YOUTH SHOOTS 2 WOMEN

THE WEATHER

Unsettled, probably rain or snow late tonight or Thursday; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 6:52, sets 4:14.
Moon rises 12:48 a. m.
High Tide 6 a. m., 6:30 p. m.
Temperatures till 1 p. m.: Maxima, 42 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 31 at 8 a. m.; average, 34. Temperature at 1 p. m. 42.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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VILLA MARCHES ON U. S.

WRITES OF ATTEMPT TO DIE

Miss Maude E. McClure, a South Boston school teacher, who had been missing from the home of relatives in Brockton, where she had gone to recover from a nervous breakdown, appeared at the home of George Bigney at Brockton at 6:30 a. m. today with her throat cut from ear to ear. After writing a note explaining her act she collapsed, and is in a critical condition at the Brockton Hospital. Miss McClure, who is thirty-three, made her home in Lynn.

WRITES A NOTE.

The note which Miss McClure wrote in answer to questions was as follows:

I tried to commit suicide yesterday.

May I have a cloth to bind around my throat, a cotton cloth, please?

I have been visiting in Brockton, but I wondered if there were not police in North Easton I could call upon for advice. Would they call here for me?

You are very good to me. If the lady is afraid I will get out.

My father lives in Lynn, so I must notify him. I do not want to go to Brockton, because I do not want my aunt and uncle to be bothered with this terrible thing.

I cannot get there until eight. I hate to leave here.

FOUND ON STEPS.

Miss McClure went to Brockton two weeks ago to rest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. T. M. Woods, of No. 18 Cottage street. She left that residence at 9:45 o'clock yesterday morning. The police have traced her movements to some extent since. She called at the office of a Brockton physician. Later she boarded a trolley going to North Easton.

She left the trolley just before it came to the Brockton-North Easton line, near Paris street, where the icehouses and home of George Bigney are located. Three men were working about the icehouses, but none of them noticed her at that time.

At 6:30 a. m. today Bigney was awakened by a tapping on the front door of his house. When this tapping was renewed, Bigney dressed hurriedly, came down to the door and found Miss McClure outside, on her hands and knees. She was bleeding slightly at the throat, where she had slashed herself. The cut was practically closed by congulated blood.

Bigney helped her in the house and, when she made signs for pencil and paper, brought them to her. Then he telephoned for a doctor and the police.

Miss McClure has been a teacher in the John A. Andrew School, South Boston, since 1906.

Miss McClure made her home at No. 314 Chatham street, Lynn, with other relatives.

She is a niece of the late Rev. Fr. McClure of Brockton and was well known in that city through frequent visits.

GIRL HEROINE OF 2-ALARM FIRE ON ALBANY STREET

Mary M. Bray, who saved firm's papers from fire, and scene of two-alarm blaze on Albany street.

A two-alarm fire at noon today caused damage estimated by the police at $8,000 to the Smith & Lovett blacksmith and mechanic shops at No. 126 Albany street. The burned building is a four-story affair, and for a time it was feared that the blaze might spread to tenement houses on Pope street.

Miss Mary M. Bray, a pretty twenty-two-year-old girl, was the heroine of the fire. Miss Bray is employed as a bookkeeper by Smith & Lovett. When the fire was discovered on the fourth floor she was busy with her accounts. The girl, however, did not get excited. She gathered the books and valuable papers which were in her office and fled with them to the street. She was assisted in her work by W. F. Smith, manager of Smith & Lovett.

NEW PEACE SYMBOLS ON SHIP

By HELEN BULLITT LOWRY.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Mere spiritual peace of the soul is not going to satisfy Henry Ford for his peace ship. Indeed, no!

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

300 PHONE CALLS TO 'CHIPPIE'

Mrs. Lois Burnett Rantoul testified today at the hearing before Judge McIntire of her husband's petition for the sole custody of their two children that during the Winter of 1911-1912 she called up Chester C. ("Chippie") Rumrill, her "intellectual lovemate," at his office in Boston over 300 times.

Many of these calls were lengthy ones, she declared, one lasting at least thirty-seven minutes and another lasting not less than twenty-three minutes. On some days she called him up twice.

A deposition from Mrs. Rantoul's sister, Mrs. Cunningham, also created a sensation at the trial today. In this deposition, which was admitted as testimony after a lengthy debate between counsel, Mrs. Cunningham told of a conversation with Mrs. Rantoul in which she admitted her love for Rumrill.

SECRET CONFERENCE.

For the first time since the Rantouls were separated they rubbed elbows today. It was during a conference at the judge's bench and at which Mrs. Rantoul gave "whispered testimony," which was taken by the court stenographer, Mr. and Mrs. Rantoul stood together at the bench, side by side, with the arms occasionally touching, but neither gave any evidences of the other's presence.

Mrs. Rantoul then resumed the stand and the testimony was taken up from the point where it was left off yesterday at adjournment.

Continuing his cross-examination of Mrs. Rantoul, Mr. Hunt questioned her as to certain movements on the day immediately following her husband's return from a yachting cruise on the coast of Maine with Chester Chapin (Chippie) Rumrill. Mr. Hunt tried to bring out the fact that there had been a "heated discussion" between the Rantouls on the day of Mr. Rantoul's return from the trip.

"TOLD HER SOMETHING."

She testified that on that day Mr. Rantoul had appeared to be in a most cheerful mood, which lasted for some little time until he "told her something." Mr. Hunt at once took up a different line of questioning and asked her how long she had known Mr. Codman and Mr. Rumrill.

Q.—You knew Mr. Rumrill some years before you met Mr. Codman? A.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS.
Boston sub-treasury debit $154,027.
Boston clearings, $12,853,000.
New York sub-treasury credit, $515,525.
New York clearings, $500,084,468.

Wins Dash for Freedom from Cambridge Van

Thomas Long, 25, accused of assault with intent to rob and locked up over night at police station 3 in East Cambridge, made a dash for freedom today when the prisoners were being put into the van to go to court.

The police gave chase, and though they hunted the highways and byways of the district, they couldn't find trace of the fugitive. Thomas Flynn and Matthew J. Harvey, accused with Long of assaulting Charles W. Titcomb, a milkman, with intent to rob him, were later arraigned in court and each was held in $500 for a hearing December 7.

Wilson's Class Names Mrs. Galt as Member

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—At a reunion dinner of the Princeton class, '79, at the White House, Mrs. Galt, the fiancee of President Wilson, was elected an honorary member of the class. She is the second woman to receive this distinction, the other being Mrs. C. C. Cuyler of New York, whose late husband had been an active worker in all class matters.

Mayor Offers Cup for the Best Milk

Mayor Cliff of Somerville announced today that he would give a silver cup to the Somerville milkman having the best milk, samples to be taken on the street by the milk inspector and the winner to be decided by the judge of the Boston Milk Show in January.

$7,150 Verdict in Death of Woman

Leland H. Cole, administrator for the estate of the late Miss Annie J. Chase, today received a judgment in court at Salem of $7,150 against the Bay State Street Railway Company. Miss Cole was killed in a street car collision in 1914.

TAMMANY BALL FOR XMAS FUND

For the plans to bring Xmas cheer and gladness into the homes of Boston's needy families, see Page 4.

¶ Shop Early
¶ Only Twenty
¶ More Shopping Days
¶ Before
¶ Christmas

3,000 MEXICANS ADVANCE ON TOWN OF NACO, ARIZONA

DOUGLAS, Dec. 1.—Three thousand Villaistas under General Rodriquez are advancing on the American mining town of Naco, Ariz., after the cutting of the railway thirty miles south of here.

General Funston arrived this afternoon. He immediately took charge of the situation, which is considered serious.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—General Villa blames the United States for his downfall and has sworn to revenge himself by raiding American towns along the border, according to a report received at the War Department today from General Funston at Nogales.

Villa has abandoned his attempt to retake Hermosillo from the Carranza forces. With 2,500 men and ten machine guns he is now marching east from Querobabi.

General Funston stated that Villa is telling his men that he will break his army up into guerilla bands and conduct raids into the United States all along the Texas border.

"I can scarcely believe that Villa seriously intends so hazardous an operation," the report said.

General Funston has sent a machine gun troop and four troops of cavalry to Naco to strengthen the garrison there. General Obregon, Carranza's chief military commander, is preparing to move 5,000 troops through the United States in order to place them along the border on the Mexican side to capture bands of Villistas trying to get into the United States.

Serbian Army Wiped Out, King Barely Escapes

By the International News Service.

SOFIA, via Berlin, Dec. 1.—The Bulgarian War Office today announced the capture of Prizrend between 16,000 and 17,000 prisoners were taken, also 50 field guns and howitzers, 20,000 rifles and 115 automobiles. King Peter of Serbia and the Russian minister fled from the city on horseback less than 24 hours before it fell.

Held in Ipswich as Death Car Pilot

IPSWICH, Dec. 1.—Raymond L. Grady has been arrested by the Ipswich police, charged with operating the auto which knocked down and killed Thomas Griffin in Ipswich on August 3.

Whitlock Makes Report to Wilson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, today made his report in person to President Wilson at the White House. The two were closeted for forty minutes.

VERY LATEST NEWS

HOLYOKE YOUTH ADMITS HE SHOT TWO WOMEN

CLINTON, Dec. 1.—Francis Neary, a seventeen-year-old Holyoke youth, was picked up here this afternoon on a charge of shooting and painfully wounding two women in the town of Berlin. According to the police, the youth confessed, saying he shot them to prevent their "telling on him" after one of them had caught him "tieing the legs of a cow."

TREMONT TEMPLE Tremont St. NEAR School St.
DAILY 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
OFFICIAL FRENCH WAR PICTURES
FIGHTING FOR FRANCE

SECRET TESTIMONY GIVEN AT TRIAL OF THE RANTOUL CASE

Continued from First Page.

—Yes. I met Mr. Rantoul in 1904 and Mr. Codman in 1909.

Q—Up to that time you knew Mr. Rantoul and Mr. Codman were close friends? A.—Yes.

Q.—You knew they had offices together in Boston? A.—Yes.

Q—Do you remember the telephone number of Mr. Rantoul's office in Boston. A.—Yes; it was Fort Hill 496.

Q—Do you remember when Mr. Rantoul left you at Greenfield; were you in constant communication with Mr. Codman? A.—Yes.

Q—By what method? A.—He came to my house and also telephoned me.

Q—Letter? A.—Yes.

Q—Have you any of these letters now? A.—No.

Q—In the Winter of 1911-12 did you call Mr. Rantoll on the telephone in his office at Boston? A.—Yes.

MANY PHONE CALLS.

Q.—When did you call him? A.—When I wanted to.

Q—During the Winter of 1911-12 did you telephone from your house in Cambridge to Fort Hill 496 as often as fifty times a month? A.—I don't remember.

Q—You would not deny that it was less than fifty times? A.—No, I don't remember.

Q—In January, 1912, did you telephone less than sixty times to Mr. Rantoll's office? A.—I telephoned very often to him.

Q—In March, 1912, did you telephone 70 times to Mr. Rantoll's office? A.—Yes, I might have.

Q—Was only conversation more than 27 minutes long? A.—It might have been.

Q—Was one conversation more than twenty-three minutes long? A.—Yes, it might have been.

Q—Would you testify that you telephoned Mr. Rantoll less than 300 times during that Winter? A.—I couldn't say.

Q—You telephoned more than two times a day to Mr. Rantoll, Mrs. Rantoul? A.—I might have.

Q—Did Mr. Codman come to see you at Rimwood? A.—Yes.

Q—When did he come? A.—He came when I was sick.

Q—When were you sick? A.—I was sick twice. Quite ill.

Q—Did he come at both times? A.—Yes.

Q—Do you remember of a message conveyed to Mr. Rantoul to not come to your room while you were sick at Elmwood? A.—Yes, I remember such a message. I did not know at the time, but later Miss O'Reilly told me that Dr. Putnam had told her to tell Mr. Rantoul not to come to my room.

Q—When did you see Mr. Codman next? A.—The next day.

Q—Were you in bed? A.—Yes.

Q—He called on his own motion? A.—I didn't know he was coming.

Q—How soon after this did he call again? A.—I don't remember. It was sometime while Miss O'Reilly was there.

Q—Do you remember how long you think it was? A.—No, I was very sick.

Q—Did you see anything of Mr. Codman when you went to Boston in the Winter of 1911-12? A.—I don't remember, I think I did.

Q—Where? A.—I think I lunched with him.

Q—How many times? A.—Two or three, I don't remember; I was very busy.

Q—Did you talk to Mr. Cunningham, your brother-in-law, about Mr. Rantoll? A.—No.

Q—Did you tell him of your love for Rantoll? A.—No, he knew it.

Q—Did you see your sister, Mrs. Cunningham? A.—Yes.

Q—Where? A.—At Beverly Farms.

Q—Did you have any talk any time during the Summer of 1911 in regard to your relations with your husband? A.—Why yes, I told her everything.

At this point, Attorney Hunt stated to the court that he desired to present a deposition taken from Mrs. Cunningham. Attorney Proctor objected strongly. This deposition related chiefly to a conversation between Mrs. Rantoul and Mrs. Cunningham, her sister.

Mr. Proctor protested on the grounds that it was unfair to his client, owing to the fact that Mrs. Cunningham was within the jurisdiction of the court and could be called as a witness. After considerable arguing, Judge McIntire stated that he would allow the deposition to be read, but that it would not have the same weight as direct testimony. Attorney Proctor said:

"I consider this most unfair procedure and is in keeping with the conduct of Mr. Rantoul toward his wife since the Winter of 1911. I think Mrs. Rantoul has a right to expect different treatment from her husband and his counsel. Will it be necessary for Mrs. Rantoul to remain on the witness stand and listen to Mr. Hunt's oratorical efforts?

Judge McIntire allowed Mrs. Rantoul to leave the witness stand and sit with her stenographer.

Mrs. Cunningham in her deposition stated:

That during a conversation with her sister Lois she (Lois) had declared her love for another man; that this man was Chester C. Rumrill.

That Mrs. Rantoul had told her sister that she believed in divorce and remarrying.

That during a conversation with Mrs. Rantoul at Peterboro, N. H., Mrs. Rantoul had mentioned getting a divorce from her husband.

That Mr. Rantoul, her brother-in-law, was a loving and devoted husband and a staunch man, who was devoted to his daughters and spent most of his time with them.

HOTEL NAPOLI
EVERY DAY
Special Combination 45c
Table d'Hote Lunch 60c
Table d'Hote Dinner 75c
Christmas Dinner $1.00 Per Plate
New Year's Eve Festivities $3.00 Per Plate
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

59 Killed and 64 Injured in Hunting Season

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The hunting season, which ended last midnight in eighteen States, cost the lives of fifty-nine persons and caused the injury of sixty-four others. The hunting season toll in 1914 was 111 killed and 162 hurt.

Break in Austria Cabinet; Report 3 Members Out

By International News Service.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Three members of the Austrian Cabinet, the ministers of commerce, finance and the interior, have resigned, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam, which gives the Wiener Zeitung as authority for its report.

"According to the Wiener Zeitung," adds the Amsterdam message, "Emperor Francis Joseph accepted the ministers' resignations and thanked them for their work, which was crowned with success despite difficult conditions.

"As their successors the Emperor appointed Prince Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst minister of the interior, Count von Latte minister of finance and Herr von Pitreuicsler minister of commerce."

$109,000 Gifts to Harvard Are Made Public

Charles Francis Adams, 2d, treasurer of Harvard University, today announced the receipt of contributions to the university amounting to $109,994.75.

The largest single amount was $25,000, from Mrs. Eben Ripley Thayer, in memory of her husband, the late dean of the Harvard Law School. The income is to cover a salary in the Harvard Law School, to be known as the Ezra Ripley Thayer Teaching Fellowship. Seventy-five thousand dollars, the balance of the bequest of Morrill Wyman to establish the Morrill Wyman Medical Research Fund, was also acknowledged.

POPE GETS THE PEACE TERMS OF FRANCE

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

ROME, Dec. 1.—Pope Benedict has learned the conditions on which France and Germany are willing to consider peace proposals, according to reports here today.

The French terms were made known to the pontiff by Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, nearly a month ago, it is said, while those of Germany were brought to Rome by Cardinal von Hartmann, Archbishop of Cologne, who is now here.

As a result of the information he has received from the two prelates, the Pope, according to the Idea Nazionale, hopes to find the basis for an armistice acceptable to both countries.

The Idea Nazionale asserts that it has received authoritative information from Vatican circles showing there is no foundation for the denials of reports that Cardinal von Hartmann brought peace proposals direct from the Kaiser.

KAISER DIRECTS EFFORTS AGAINST PEACE BY AUSTRIA

ROME, Dec. 1.—I am informed from a neutral diplomatic source that the Kaiser's object in visiting Vienna was to dissuade Emperor Francis Joseph from concluding a separate peace.

The Austrian Kaiser feels bound not to spare any efforts toward peace, since he is obsessed with the idea that his empire is inevitably doomed to disintegration if he dies during the war.

Influenced by the Pope's repeated exhortations and strivings for peace, Emperor Francis Joseph recently attempted indirectly to initiate negotiations toward a separate peace with Russia.

As King Alfonso of Spain was believed to be destined to act as Francis Joseph's intermediary with Russia, the Kaiser determined not to tolerate Austria's independent peace initiatives.

It was for this that he ordered Prince von Buelow to Spain. He countermanded the journey when Francis Joseph's attempt for a separate peace with Russia failed. Von Buelow, however, was ordered to remain in Switzerland, where he would be able the better to watch Austria.

Francis Joseph, meanwhile, notified the Pope of his willingness to consider favorably any papal efforts toward ending the war.

NEW SYMBOLS OF PEACE FOR FORD SHIP

Continued from First Page.

The Oscar II. will be peaceful in appearance as well as in spirit, for the entire interior is being redecorated "while you wait" in a way which is to be symbolical of this new variety of "just" peace which Mr. Ford confidently expects to appear in the minds of the belligerent nations on Christmas morning.

Naturally the decorators are not allowed to use the old-fashioned sort of peace symbols.

"Not a dove," commanded Mr. Ford; not an olive branch, not a palm leaf and not a "starry sky"—and the decorators bravely guaranteed nouveau art symbols of peace.

Peace will likewise reign among the passengers, for cruel barriers, such as first and second cabin distinctions, will be broken down, every cabin will be called "first" and all shall live together as brethren and a few sisters.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

Brothers and sisters, as such will be wearing silver nameplates furnished by a considerate host so that introductions will be unnecessary and Dame Grundy will be stamped into the sea as far as introductions are concerned.

While these preparations are going on and while the general public is grasping the puzzled head to decide just what this peace ship project is all about, Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, who first suggested a peace ship to Henry Ford, is quite explicit as to what she believes this particular propaganda is to accomplish.

"Our object is not to bring about a peace as the result of the military advantages which one country may have over another," said she today. "Such a peace would not be the 'just' peace which is the only lasting peace; this enforced military peace would really mean the triumph of militarism.

"Our plan is to visit the neutral countries and to arouse in them such a sentiment in favor of the non-military peace that a wave will spread over into the belligerent countries and this feeling will rescue the soldiers from the trenches. We are not working in antagonism to the governments of the belligerent countries; but since the governments are really the voice of the people, when the people have the courage to express themselves the governments, too, will strive for peace."

A hot defense of Mr. Ford's plan was made today by H. W. Huebsch, the New York publisher and likewise one of the pilgrims on this adventure, the most picturesque since Sir Launcelot and Sir Galahad went searching for the Holy Grail.

"Well," said he, "anybody who ever did anything worth doing, from founding Christianity to building airships and telephoning without wires, was ridiculed as a dreamer until he accomplished his purpose."

William J. Bryan may join Henry Ford's peace cruise after all. A telegram received here today from the former secretary to Bedford L. Holmes said:

"Have wired Ford headquarters in New York that will join party at The Hague, if not sooner."

The telegram was dated at Miami, Fla.

Bryan will go to New York probably Friday for a more complete discussion of his plans to join the Ford party, according to Mr. Holmes.

Embezzler Walker Freed from Prison

HARTFORD, Ct., Dec. 1.—William F. Walker of New Britain, Ct., who embezzled $620,000 from the New Britain Savings Bank and the Connecticut Baptist Convention, of both which institutions he was treasurer, was today freed by vote of the parole board from Wethersfield Prison, where he has served eight years of a sentence of one to twenty years. It will be several days before Walker can leave the prison because of formalities.

Doctors Now Agree on Eczema Remedy

Confirm the Statements About D. D. D. Prescription

Geo. T. Richardson, M. D.: "In my opinion D. D. D. should be applied to all cases of skin disease—an immediate relief to the itch, a calm to excited nerves, soft, soothing, yet a powerful agent, a stimulus to the natural system." Dr. Ira F. Gubbert: "I have used D. D. D. in many forms and the dreaded journals as a specific for malaria. I constantly prescribe D. D. D. also for salt rheum, tetter, barber's itch, pimples, all forms of itching eruptions, scalds, sores."

Dr. Ira F. Gubbert: "I freely admit that D. D. D. reaches all cases of eczema and permanently cures them."

Dr. Clement, of Caldwell, Kansas, is one of the D. D. D. specialists in the state. Write and him about D. D. D.

If you are afflicted with any skin trouble, even the slightest, or a temporary rash, try D. D. D. today.

All druggists handle D. D. D.; 25c, 50c and $1. Your money back if the first $1 bottle does not reach your case.

D. D. D. Soap keeps your skin healthy.

At all Silver-Jarmon stores.—Advertisement.

To Detail an Army Officer for Harvard

General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, U. S. A. has promised the Meary Preparedness Committee of Harvard students to detail an army officer to instruct the Harvard Volunteer Battalion, provided 400 students are enrolled, and to have the War Department furnish needed equipment. Harvard men are now getting the necsary number of signatures, which must be secured by Friday night.

Several leading athletes are members of the committee. A meeting will be held tomorrow night, when a delegation will go to New York to confer with Gene Wood.

Boy Ex-Emperor to Wed Daughter of China's Ruler

By Transtional News Service.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—A dispatch to the London Morning Post from Shanghai says Chinese newspapers there assert Pu-Yi, the former boy Emperor of China, has been officially betrothed to the daughter of Yuan Shih, President of the republic. Pu-Yi is now ten years old.

Hail Tragedy Victory.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—British woman suffragettes today hail as their first import victory the government's agreement of Miss Pressley Smith, organ, to a secretarial post in the Chinese legation.

EUGENIA KELLY SAYS SHE IS HAPPY

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—"Even Broadway could not take all their romance out of my marriage," exclaimed Mrs. Al Davis, formerly Eugenia Kelly, today.

"For me, getting married was as I had dreamed it would be plus a great deal of excitement. I think I have done well to have achieved happiness in spite of all the notoriety I have been bombarded with.

Mrs. Davis looked happy. She talked of the most important things in the world, her husband, her honeymoon and her trousseau.

"Some of my clothes are still at mother's," continued Mrs. Davis, "but the rest at the dressmaker's I have planned and designed myself. The only thing I can't quite get used to yet is signing my new name. I always see the quotation marks around 'Mrs. Al Davis' whenever anyone speaks to me."

The real problem that confronts Mrs. Davis is the plan for their country home.

"Al thinks as his dogs are down there we must get ready to move," Mrs. Davis laughed. "But I'm beginning to realize that it takes much more than dogs to furnish a home.

Acton Girl War Nurse.

ACTON, Dec. 1.—Word has reached here of the safe arrival at Bordeaux, France, of Mary Ellen Conchin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coughlin of this town. She has taken up her duties as a nurse.

SERBS DRIVEN INTO GREEK TERRITORY

By International News Service.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Serbian troops who abandoned Monastir to the victorious Bulgarians are reported in a dispatch from Rome to have sought refuge on Greek territory. This development, the dispatch adds, will bring to a head at once the negotiations between Greece and the entente powers.

The Greek government will be forced to decide whether Serbians shall be interned or shall be permitted to reorganize their forces for further operations.

Demands by the allies for freedom of movement of the forces resisting the Bulgars have been the chief issue in the representations made at Athens by representatives of France and England. While the demand related specifically to the Anglo-French expeditionary troops, they are understood to have included also any Serbians that might be forced across the Greek frontier.

By capturing Monastir and Prilepend, the Bulgarians have almost cleared the Serbians from the territory that King Peter's army acquired in the Balkan wars, thus completing the task performed by the Austro-Germans in old Serbia.

Special Notice.
ASK FOR and GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

$1 reward will be paid to the first person reporting any exaggeration in our advertising.

—Direct entrances to the Basement from Washington Street Tunnel, Cambridge Subway via Park Street and connecting lines.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

OUR PLAN
Everything here must sell quickly or we lose
33⅓ after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 business days.

FIRST Prices Here Must Be Extraordinarily Low or We Lose

REMEMBER that when you think of the Filene Basement bargains. No other store in the world, to our knowledge, has our Automatic Plan (see explanation above) of *bargain insurance*. This Basement Store is a store where every lot is a bargain and there are hundreds of bargain lots every business day in the year. Do you wonder at these extraordinary bargains? They are only examples of opportunities ready tomorrow:

Women's High Shoes $2.49
—patent leathers or gun metal button shoes, cloth tops. Good-grade outing welts; discontinued lines; sizes 2½ to 7, B, C, D widths.

New Fur Trimmed Coats $7.95
—women's and misses' sizes.
—loose fitting, wide flare; many with belts.
—plain or heavy mixture cloths.

Ready at 8:30 Thursday
Just 50 Women's Suits $8.95
—navy, copen, brown or green checkette, mixed black, too.
—coronation velvet and self buttons.
—high turnover velvet collar, silk lined coats, ⅞ belt, plaits in back of coat.

Crepe de Chine Evening Dresses $4
—silver dancing or party dresses.
—women's and misses' sizes 16 to 38.
—Empire effect, waists of shadow lace and crepe de chine combined, flare skirt.
—pink, light blue, nile green.

Petticoats
SILK jersey tops with cotton flounces. 79c
—deep plaited flounce trimmed with narrow ruffle and tiny bands; black, green, copen, navy, purple, taupe, blue, white.

Long Flannelette Kimonos 75c
—satin trimmed.
—full sweep.
—elastic belt fastenings.
—well tailored.

SILK Waists $2
—of washable satin
—radium silks
—white stripe or plaid taffetas.
—high or low neck

Boys' All Wool Mackinaws $3.95
Double-breasted shawl collars, gray or brown color combinations, patch pockets, sizes 11 to 17 years. GIRLS LIKE THESE COATS!

Hundreds of Bargain Lots Daily

How to find your sensible cigarette

The cigarette that you'll *stick to* when you find it must "make good" to you in three different ways.

It must delight your *taste*.

It must be *cool* and friendly to your throat and tongue.

It must leave you feeling as fit as a fiddle at the end of a hard-smoking day.

On the last two points we match Fatima against any cigarette in the world—*it can't be beaten*. You can prove that by these two tests.

But when it comes to *taste*, that's up to you.

There's no telling—until you try them—whether Fatimas will just suit your taste or not.

They are the biggest selling cigarette in the world costing over 5c. If so many thousands of men prefer Fatima's taste, it's pretty sure that you will, too.

Try them?

And if you *do* like their taste as well as most men, you'll agree that Fatimas are the most SENSIBLE cigarette you can buy.

Buy your trial package of Fatimas today.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

TWO TESTS FOR ANY CIGARETTE

Clip out these tests and try them on Fatima

20 for 15c

FATIMA
THE TURKISH BLEND
A Sensible Cigarette

FATIMA
TURKISH BLEND
CIGARETTES
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
RICHMOND VA.

FATIMA was the Only Cigarette Awarded the Grand Prize, the highest award given to any cigarette at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

The American's
DAILY FURNISHED ROOM DIRECTORY APPEARS TODAY
as usual on the last page but one.

SEMAPHORE CASE AGAINST GEN. PEABODY

General Francis Peabody of Boston and Milton was in the Municipal Court today accused of refusing to stop his automobile when ordered to do so by a police officer. The case was continued until tomorrow for a hearing.

According to the police, the charge against General Peabody grew out of an incident on November 19, near the corner of Exeter and Boylston streets. On duty at the corner at the time was Patrolman Frank C. Durgin, who was directing the crossing of children on their way to the Prince school, a block away.

Durgin says it was about 8:50 a. m. when the Peabody car approached, with the general driving. In the tonneau were two friends. The police tell this story of what followed:

Durgin put up his hand as a sign to the auto to stop. The gesture was the one designated for the purpose by the recent traffic regulations. Durgin put out his other hand as a signal to a group of school children to cross the street.

General Peabody, it is said, continued driving his car.

Later the millionaire lawyer and clubman was summoned into court.

This is the first court case under the new "semaphore" police traffic regulations.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Every Three Minutes One Dies in the U. S.

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society illustrates the frightful toll of consumption by extinguishing a light every three minutes, and shows that it is the man or woman, girl or boy, who neglects colds, whose blood is impure, who feels weak and languid, who is the very one to contract tuberculosis—and none are immune.

During changing seasons, or after sickness, blood-quality is most important, and if you and your family will take Scott's Emulsion after meals it will charge your blood with health-sustaining richness, quicken circulation, and strengthe. both lungs and throat.

Scott's is free from alcohol—easy to take—it cannot harm. Get a bottle today.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.—Advertisement. 11-23

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

GRACE H. HARRIS TO WED

MISS BAKER TO DINE SEWING CIRCLE

MISS GRACE HOWLAND HARRIS.

Her parents, Ex-Congressman and Mrs. Robert O. Harris, have just announced her engagement to William Hartley Carey of Brockton.

Much interest is felt in Washington and Boston society circles in the engagement of Miss Grace Howland Harris daughter of Ex-Congressman and Mrs. Robert O. Harris to William Hartley Carey of Brockton.

Miss Harris, who graduated last year from the National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Md., is well known among the younger members of society here and has been a popular Washington hostess.

Mr. Carey is a Dartmouth graduate and belongs to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, election to which is made only through the highest scholarship attainments.

Mr. Harris and his family are spending the Winter at the Parker House.

o o o

Miss Gertrude Baker will entertain at luncheon today the 1915 Sewing Circle Class. This is the initial luncheon and according to custom will be confined to the simplicity of three courses and each member throughout the season will be hostess at a like function. Miss Baker will have her luncheon at her home, No. 88 Commonwealth avenue.

o o o

Miss Martha Ruster, who made her debut about two weeks ago, will be the honor guest at a dance tonight given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geiger, Jr., at the Country Club. The dance will be preceded by a dinner at the Clyde street home in Brookline of Mr. and Mrs. Geiger.

o o o

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Pitman will be "at home" today at their new residence, No. 22 Euston street, Brookline. Mrs. Pitman was Miss Dorothy Bliss, and her marriage to Mr. Pitman early in October was one of the really fashionable events of the Fall.

o o o

Mrs. Homer B. Richardson of Marlboro street will give a dinner on December 7 in honor of her younger daughter, Miss Frances Clark, who is one of the season's most attractive buds. Eighteen buds will attend the dinner with the corresponding number of Harvard men. During the Winter Mrs. Richardson will entertain frequently for her debutante daughter.

PROSECUTION IN NEW HAVEN CASE GAINS TIME

By International News Service.

By L. V. B. BUCKER,

Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Starting the eighth week of the trial of the millionaires, former directors of the New Haven Railroad, charged with conspiracy, Evans R. Dick, a broker whose firm originated the Westchester road idea, was called to the witness chair, with a decision on the admissability of the Westchester road testimony still pending.

"You were prepared to handle such freight as came to your terminals into your district to mills, etc?" asked Batts, for the government. After an affirmative answer, Hulg asked if that did not include cotton from the South and like materials from other sections of the country and again there was an affirmative response.

Batts was evidently attempting to show that this constituted intent to handle interstate traffic.

Dick testified that counsel for the Westchester road in its initial stages included United States Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hughes, the late Judge W. B. Hornblower, George M. Graham and John G. Johnson of Philadelphia.

Because of the serious illness of his wife Dick was excused until later. J. R. Barhelte, a civil engineer, told of going to Danbury, Ct., to prepare maps and surveys. Asked about a survey he had made the witness said:

"I made it in 1853."

When the government asked for more time to produce two more witnesses in support of its contention that the Westchester road was interstate in character, Judge Hunt agreed.

Wheeler Tells How to Cut Milk Costs

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Wilfrid Wheeler of Boston, secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, in an address before the National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits today, said that the dairy farmers of New England are at the mercy of the big dealers, who pay the farmers what they see fit for whole milk. He said that by co-operation and better business organization cost of distribution could be reduced.

Year's Arrests in Charlestown Gain

From December 1, 1914, till today the police of Division 15, Charlestown made 6,600 arrests, an increase of 700 over the preceding year, according to Judge Sullivan of the Charlestown court.

OPEN FOR 1916

THE ORIGINAL Christmas Club

AT THE

Cosmopolitan Trust Co.

76 Devonshire Street Boston

The great, successful savings plan introduced in Boston by this bank.

JOIN NOW FOR 1916

NOTICE

WE HAVE EYEGLASS CUSTOMERS AS FAR WEST AS CALIFORNIA

While waiting, should your glasses be broken, we can duplicate your lenses without the original prescription if you bring (or send) the pieces, by means of our up-to-date, scientific methods. Best eyeglass service in Boston. Call any time at either of our stores and have your glasses tightened and adjusted free of charge.

Out of State Patrons—Always send Special Delivery to Scollay Square Store. Few after glasses are returned. Write for free by next mail. Prices reasonable.

WILSON BROS. Specialists in Optometry

THREE 4 Winter St., near Washington STORES 8 & 8 Tremont St. Tel. Hay. 170 Scollay Sq., 5-Story Corner Bldg.

Exposition Shows a Record Profit

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The Panama-Pacific International Exposition will close its gates Saturday night with a net balance of $2,281,149.89, figuring the municipal auditorium, the Exposition's gift to the city, at its cost price of $1,056,800. This amount is $1,299,230.15 in excess of the balance of the St. Louis exposition and $947,134.85 in excess of the net balance of the Chicago exposition.

85 Sign for New Naval Brigade

Eighty-five of the 100 men required by law to form a company have signed the rolls of a prospective naval brigade company at Marblehead. It is expected that the fifteen additional names will be secured without much effort.

Those already enrolled signed at a preparedness meeting held in Abbot Hall, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Branch of the National Security League.

Military Ball of Roxbury Camp

Drooping of the colors, with calcium effects, will be a feature of the military ball of Roxbury Camp No. 12, United Spanish War Veterans, in Hibernian Hall, No. 184 Dudley street, Roxbury, tonight. This part of the program will follow the grand march which will be headed by Commander Hugh McCrystal and Miss Eleanora Swift, president of the Catherine L. Crane Auxiliary. U. S. W. V. It is expected that more than 150 couples will be in the march. The proceeds of the ball are for the sick and death benefit fund.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.-Sunday Afternoon

A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By WILLIS F. GROSS, C. S. B., Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE

Falmouth and Norway Sts., Back Bay, Boston

FRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 3, 1915

at 8 o'clock

All are welcome. No admission tickets required.

"Lewis Lights Everywhere"

Just Before Christmas Sale

of

Electrical Fixtures & Specialties

To encourage the "Shop Early" idea, we have arranged for this "Just Before Christmas" Sale.

A Visit to Our Store Will Be Worth While

This fixture $7.60 assembled.. $7.55 This bowl assembled.. $7.10 This fixture assembled..

$3.00 Electric Iron—always evenly heated—giving perfect results.

$6.00 Coffee Pot Percolator—a most up-to-date pattern—capacity 2½ pints—makes coffee quickly—finish nickel plated.

$3.50 Serve your toast nice and hot — use the Electric Toaster.

EDWIN C. LEWIS, Inc. 121 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

Electrical Fixtures, Supplies, Appliances.

"Lewis Lights Everywhere"

4 GREAT FICTION STORIES

Adventure Intrigue Tragedy Romance

IN THE MONTHLY

MAGAZINE

FREE WITH

Next Sunday's **Boston American**

The Modified Plastic Boot

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office, 1912)

FOR MEN—A boot embodying all the corrective features and still good style—flexible arch and straight inside. This last fits well and is extremely comfortable. We cannot recommend it too strongly to the man who wants to be well dressed and still have easy, comfortable shoes.

The above model is sold exclusively by us

Mail orders filled

Free delivery anywhere in New England

Thayer McNeil Company

47 TEMPLE PLACE 15 WEST ST

The Christmas Shops are ready and brimming over with gifts that have the double quality of sentiment and usefulness.

Filene's

Greatly enlarged Toy Shop, almost half of one of our entire floors. Thousands of joy-makers beginning at 10c.

Important Sale of Women's New Garments

NO odd or broken lots but excellent choice of sizes and colors at

Pronounced Price Savings

THIS sale provides an excellent opportunity to replenish winter wardrobes now at savings akin to those that usually come on new merchandise only in January.

All merchandise in this sale measures up to a triple standard:

(1) It is in styles that our customers' verdicts proved right in November.
(2) It is all newly made up.
(3) It is all at substantial price-savings.

The Sale Suits

$16.75 for Fur Trimmed Broadcloth Suits

"Kollhofa"—A broadcloth "skating" suit trimmed with Hudson seal (dyed muskrat). Navy blue, brown and green.

$25.00 for Fur Trimmed Velveteen Suits

"Johanna"—One of four velveteen "skating" suits. Trimmed with yards of dyed raccoon and wide silk Hercules braid.

(Filene's—Fifth Floor—Mail Orders Filled)

Here Are the Women's Sale Coats

$25 for Lap-Robe Coats, Worth More

"St. Nicholas"—A new model of lap-robe wool plush trimmed with beaver plush. Brown, black and green.

$15 for fur and plush trimmed street coats of zibeline, cheviot and pebble cheviot and broadcloth.

$19.75 for fur trimmed wool velours and broadcloth coats.

$29.50 for "St. Moritz" Coats, Worth More

"St. Moritz"—Cheviot in blue, black, green, brown and Lanvin gray.

$25 for new dressy coats of wool velours and other warm but not weighty materials.

$29.50 for silk plush coats.

$35 for afternoon coats of cylinder velour cloth.

$39.50 for charmeuse evening wraps—warmly inter-lined—marabout trimmed.

(Filene's—Mail Orders Filled—Fifth Floor)

Here Are the Women's Sale Waists

$2 and $3 for Charming Linen Waists, Worth More

"La Favorite"—Rose and blue linen combined with white batiste, $2.

"Beardsley"—Mainly of linen (rose and blue), vest back and front of tucked lawn, $3.

$3.95 to $18.50 for Lace Waists, Worth More

"Dianna"—$5. Embroidered lace bolero, underpart of colored silk.

"Cafe"—$7.50. Silk damask lace combined with embroidered Georgette crepe.

(Filene's—Mail Orders Filled—Fifth Floor)

Here Are the Women's Sale Dresses

$15 for "Janeiro" Dresses, Worth More

The material is fine lustrous crepe meteor. It has many pretty differences for such a simple dress. Colors are rose, blue, gray, black and green.

$18.50 for "Valparaiso" Dresses, Worth More

Dull crepe de chine and shining charmeuse are combined to make this pretty afternoon frock. A braided pleat marks the waistline.

(Filene's—Sixth Floor—Mail Orders Filled)

Here Are the Women's Sale Skirts

$5.75 for Roman Striped "Skating" Skirts, Worth More

Belts from 24 to 36 inches.

$7.50 for Chiffon Broadcloth Skirts, Worth More

Two models—both flare. Black, brown, green and navy blue. Belts from 24 to 38 inches.

(Filene's—Mail Orders Filled—Fifth Floor)

Sale begins Thursday morning and provides an excellent reason for making the Filene shops your first stopping place

TELLS OF MOTHER'S SACRIFICE IN THE BABY BOLLINGER CASE

BY HARRY J. HAISELDEN, M. D.

Copyright 1915, by Harry J. Haiselden.

And now comes the story of the great sacrifice of Baby Bollinger's mother, when she was told that her new-born son should die rather than live and suffer as a medical and physical defective.

Dr. Haiselden's pen is daily dipping deeper and deeper in the strong story woven about the life and death of what has become the most famous infant in modern life, Baby Bollinger.

Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER V.

"Supreme Mother Love."

Six days Baby Bollinger remained in a little room of all sorts, where no ray of happy sunshine ever found it. And was that not symbolical of what its life would have been—all darkness, no sunshine? Was not the greatest blessing of that miserable life its very brevity?

I called Dr. Servias. "I have decided," I told her, "that it is better for the child to die. I shall not operate. You may go and tell the mother now."

Just as the pale rays of sunshine withdrew from the bare wall of her room Mrs. Bollinger heard her door open softly and Dr. Servias came in. She took a seat near the pillow of the sick woman and stroked her brow.

"Your baby is going to die," she said. "It's better than if it lived. Do you think you can bear it?"

Hope and sunshine withdrew from that room swiftly. The woman on the bed lay still as the shadows deepened.

They speak of the heroism of the mother who sends her sons to the battlefield knowing that they never can survive the shrapnel storm that rages there. That is indeed a glorious sacrifice, but in its very glory there is a soothing quality; the element of sacrifice to such a cause has a healing touch.

But think of the utter heroism of this little mother, who, in order to save her child from a life that could not be complete, was willing to sacrifice it; who, rather than burden the world with one more diseased, helpless mite, was convinced that it would be better to let the grave claim its own.

Anna Bollinger I regard as the bravest woman I ever have known.

Fighting down her most tender motherly instincts Mrs. Bollinger consulted reason. She tried her own child and found him wanting. In what goes to make up healthy, happy, normal life. She sentenced him to death. She was a Spartan mother within the example of other Spartan mothers.

Supreme mother love—that was Anna Bollinger's. Her kindness took the highest form. She could be so kind, so gentle with her newborn son that she would let him die. The hunger of her arms could go unappeased. For months she had dreamed of hugging this little son of hers to her breast and now she obeyed the lofty impulse that bade her lay him gently in the grave instead.

Love conquered. The tortured look in the great, dark eyes of this mother faded into resignation.

"Very well," she said simply. That was all. There was no hysteria, no dramatics.

And then those two women sat there hand in hand while all light faded from the room and there was only blackness.

Then Dr. Servias lighted the light. Nurses came in. They brought food. The fight was over. The battlefield lay peaceful.

Science Is Beaten Down.

It was painful, dreadful—and yet strangely beautiful, like all great tragedies.

But I was having a fight of my own.

Baby Bollinger was doomed—doomed in that first brief examination; doomed by the record left on the silver salt of the X-ray plates; doomed by continued and repeated examinations. This little body was not fit for the wear and tear of the life and strife of the world.

I had beaten down the scientist within me that would have probed and observed and experimented as long as there was life left. I had beaten back fear. I had beaten back false sentiment, false manhood, false humanity. I had driven away whole corrarying droves of aged, hoary lies.

I could have said that there was no responsibility attaching to me. I could have said that it was not through me that Baby Bollinger died—that it died naturally. That I was not to blame.

I scorn such dodging and trickling.

I did not kill Baby Bollinger. That day is not past.

But I did let Baby Bollinger die. I admit this frankly. I could have saved this child with a rather simple operation. I could have saved the life, but I could not face the responsibility of saving such a life to the world.

Do you know what I did that evening after I had come to the conclusion that death was a better gift than life for the hopeless one? Listen, and see if you think my act was one of a man who was doing something of which he was secretly ashamed.

I did not rush from the hospital as I had earlier in the day when I was overcome by the cyclone of my own thoughts. I walked soberly to the room where Baby Bollinger lay.

"Thou Shalt Not Kill."

Bollinger and Haiselden—those two names would go down through the years as one. Associated with them would be the story of a man who let a baby die. They would call me "Murderer." They would point their accusing finger to the mosaic tablets and read in shrill, condemning tones that mighty commandment:

"Thou Shalt Not Kill."

In that moment the story of the Good Samaritan flashed through my mind. Was I going by on the other side of the road?

Then came my answer. It was soft and gentle and soothing.

And instantly I became aware of the strange truth that I, in passing by, was in reality playing the part of a Good Samaritan. Only through my passing by would its wounds be healed. If I stopped and tampered, its sufferings would be prolonged—how long I could not tell.

"Thou Shalt Not Kill."

This dreadful phrase I no longer dreaded. When you have killed all that is beautiful and bright in a life, then you have killed the life itself. In this atom of life all beauty and brightness lay dead. How then could I kill the life itself?

I turned off the light and went out from the room into which Death had been invited for the first time.

And in the corridor I met Dr. Servias.

"I have told her," she said quite simply.

"And she took it——?"

"Splendidly! Nobly! She is a great woman. She is a brave little mother."

"Did she ask to see the child?"

"No."

"It is better."

"Yes."

Watch for Chapter VI. of Dr. Haiselden's remarkable book in all editions of tomorrow's Boston AMERICAN.

Plan Entertainments for Christmas Basket Fund

Entertainments that have been arranged for the benefit of the Christmas Basket Fund:

Dansant at the Hotel Georgian, December 6.

Benefit performance at the Boston Theatre, next Sunday evening.

Subscription dance at the Copley-Plaza, December 17.

Benefit theatrical performance at the Colonial Theatre, in which all the leading theatre folk will participate, Thursday, December 16.

Christmas Ball about December 22.

RALLY TO SAVE COMMON, AT HEARING

The much-discussed hearing of the Boston Street Commissioners on the proposed alining of three strips from the Common, at City Hall today was well attended.

Vigorous protest was voiced against the plan of the Street Commissioners to cut off strips from the Common for the widening of Park, Tremont and Boylston streets. One of the protestants was Louis K. Rourke, Boston's former Public Works Commissioner, who said the protest against his plan to put the pumping station on the Common had converted him.

Others who protested were Melvin M. Johnson, who said he had been retained by a number of public-spirited citizens opposed to the commissioners' plan; Arthur A. Shurtleff, landscape architect, and James A. Lowell and Myron H. Pierce of the Boston Common Society.

John Shepard, Jr., opened the case for those who favor taking portions of the Common for street purposes. He said: "Curtis Guild, former president of the Boston Common Society, favored the taking of land from the Common for street purposes. There can be no damage to any human being by widening the streets, on the contrary thousands will benefit.

Alexander S. Porter, Jr., a real estate agent, laid the blame for existing street congestion on the shoulders of team drivers.

General Francis Peabody appeared in favor. He said: "There is no valid objection to the widening. It will not cut down the area of the Common appreciably. Sentiment must give way to public convenience and safety. Boston is the only big city where no provision is made for parking automobiles and carriages in the shopping district."

During the hearing the commissioners announced that if the plans for taking part of the Common are carried out Park street will be resurfaced and have a better grade and that it is proposed to park automobiles in the centre of Tremont street, with "islands" opposite Temple place, West streets and other appropriate places.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THAT ELECTRIC SIGN

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston
Oxford 3300

TAMMANY CLUB TO GIVE BALL FOR CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND

With the opening of December the Campaign of Christmas Happiness took a big boost today, and tremendous enthusiasm marked the efforts of the campaigners as they tore November from the calendar and noticed that but little more than three weeks remained for their work.

Fresh impetus was given the already zestful campaigning by the announcement that arrangements had been made for a great Christmas ball by the Tammany Club of Roxbury, the proceeds from which will go into the campaign of Christmas Happiness Fund. These arrangements were made through the efforts of Mayor Curley.

This completes the program of the big entertainments in aid of the Fund, which will be entirely devoted to carrying the glad joys of the Yuletide into the homes of Boston's needy families. With the whole program now before them, the campaigners turned their attention to making each entertainment a stupendous success with the end in view of making this year's fund total a record breaker.

SEEK RECORD TOTAL.

"Make this year's total a record that will mean happiness and a good Christmas dinner for every needy family in the city, is the word with every one of the campaigners, old and young and middle-aged, men and women, and girls and boys alike.

"Give NOW," is their slogan.

And that is just the big point—Give NOW.

Don't delay, but give today. Give at your earliest convenience. Don't put it off. The time that remains is all too short for the gigantic task in hand—that of making thousands of needy persons happy at this season of joys, when there shouldn't be one gloom anywhere in Boston.

Help the war of the joys on the glooms by giving what you can afford now. Every two dollars will mean a hearty Christmas dinner basket for some needy family.

Give two dollars if you can.

Give more if you can.

If you can't afford two dollars, give what you can.

Every gift helps—pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters, half dollars, dollars—dollars or coin of any and all denominations.

But be mindful of this—the proper time to give is NOW.

GIVE so that this coming Christmas Day will be the merriest and cheeriest and brightest in years for everybody—for those that give, because giving brings happiness always to those that given in a worthy cause—and for those that will receive your gifts, because without them Christmas will be for the needy cheerless indeed, and your gifts will give them real reason to be thankful.

MANY ENTERTAINMENTS.

Helping the Christmas Campaign has a double action—it blesses those that give in the happiness it brings them, and it blesses those that will receive, with Yuletide dinners and happiness such as they would not get without the Fund.

Therefore, if you haven't already become a campaigner, enlist today.

Also, bear in mind the program of entertainments to be held in aid of the fund, and resolve to do all in your power to swell the proceeds from each one of them.

Get each of your friends to make them each resolve.

Do it NOW.

The Tammany Club's Christmas ball, which is planned to be one of the most notable events of the season, is the result of a conference at City Hall, Here gathered, upon invitation from Mayor Curley, the representatives of many charitable organizations and the representatives of Boston newspapers, and it was decided to hold a Christmas ball, the date and other further details of which will be announced later.

The conference was made possible through the active interest of the Mayor in the Campaign for Christmas Happiness, and his desire to see the Fund grow by leaps and bounds until it shall have surpassed last year's high mark. The Mayor presided at the meeting and outlined the plan for a Christmas ball for the benefit of the needy of the city.

P. S.—BADGES ASSISTANCE.

"The plan was heartily received, and representatives of Boston Lodge of Elks and other fraternal organiza-

The Weather a Year Ago Today
Partly cloudy. Temperature, High 51°, Low 38°—complete Layette from Quinby, a week in the DAY. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.—Adv.

tions and of charitable organizations and business houses promised their assistance.

Howard F. Brock, representing the Boston Post, declared the Post would give its support in making the affair one that would bring gladness into many homes on Christmas day.

(The list of the AMERICAN'S Christmas fund contributors will be found on Page 15.)

IMPROVE Your Home

with this new, modern, Semi-Indirect Lighting Fixture. You can do it at very little cost.

Visit Our Studios for Electrical Christmas Gift Suggestions

Suitable for either Dining Room or Living Room.

Gives a charmingly soft, mellow light and will harmonize perfectly with even the most carefully appointed surroundings. It may be just the thing you have been wanting to lend a final touch to the furnishings of your home.

As a special feature we are offering this handsome Fixture at the exceptionally low price of

$4.35

Special care given to mail orders. Month by Post-office money orders.

Comes wired complete, ready for installation, and carries with it the well-known Pettingell-Andrews "EXEMPLAR" quality throughout. Deliveries will be made at any date specified.

This Fixture is one of a special selection of Electrical Goods ideally suitable for CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Send for Illustrated Catalogs.

PETTINGELL-ANDREWS CO.

Pearl Street corner of Atlantic Avenue
BOSTON
Only 5 minutes from South Station

Wines, Beverages

Savings of One-Third and Only Finest Qualities. Convenient Stores.

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c
Wines "Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 29c
Port Fine Old Tawny Port Bot. 49c
Sherry "Puerto" Fine Old Amontillado Sherry Bot. 49c
Duff Gordon Sherry 75c
Schlitz Beer . . Doz. 1.10
Harvard Premium Lager Beer Doz. 99c
Stout Guinness', P. & T.'s and Bulling's Stout Bot. 15c
P. B. Ale Brewery Bottling Qt. 17c
Alcohol Pure Grain Alcohol, for Household Purposes Pt. 45c

BUTTER 31c lb.
FINEST FRESH CREAMERY

Eggs Very Choice Quality, Medium Size Doz. 32c
Teas "Golden Rose," "Delsey," "Windsor," "Golden Key," or Ceylon Lb. 35c
Coffee 30c Value Blend Lb. 20c

Ginter Co
163 Summer ★ Cor. Elm & Union
495 Washington St. ★ 16 Canal St.
45-49 Bramfield St. | No Liquors Sold at This Store.

The Ginter Co.'s Products also on sale at C. E. Brown Co., Inc.
589 Washington St. (Adams House)
And Somerby Shoe, Inc., 122 Tremont St.

EDWARDS 2ND FLOOR STORE
Charge Accounts Opened
8 Winter New Winter St. Bldg. Cor. Washington St.

All our women's garments are standard makes from the best manufacturing women's tailors in America.

SUIT and COAT SALE

Most satisfactory credit arrangements may be made to trade with us or at the Department or other good stores.

Zibeline Coat
Black zibeline coats, very stylish model, trimmed with large plush buttons, very wide belt, fur cuff, very attractive. 20.00 value. Sale Price. 16.50

Serge Suit
Nicely tailored suits in navy serge, collar trimmed with skunk opossum fur; good quality satin lined. 25.00 value. Sale Price. 18.50

We Are Pleased to Open Charge Accounts
To be settled at your convenience in small weekly amounts.

Battery Service

Not a Problem but an Answer

Provides a simple and economical method of operating G. V. Electric Trucks at their highest efficiency.

This plan is already working well in Boston, Worcester, Fall River, Hartford, Baltimore, Spokane and other cities.

It reduces the initial cost of truck from 25 to 38 per cent. You buy chassis only—*no battery.*

It eliminates (for the user) all worry regarding the operating efficiency of the truck, life of the battery and its care.

It reduces all operating costs of your G. V. Electric to *simple, easily understood* terms.

In fact, it reduces all costs of operation to a *mileage basis,* these costs being further reduced as the monthly mileage increases.

The Electric is *the* truck for 85 per cent. of all average city trucking. Boston should have 900 Electric trucks.

Write or telephone Battery Service Dept. for particulars:
General Vehicle Co., Cambridge 2708
The Edison Co., Oxford 3300

General Vehicle Company, Inc.

EXPOSITION BUILDING, CAMBRIDGE.
GEO. H. HUDSON, District Manager.

ELECTRIC COOKING NOW

A Practical Every-Day Reality

(Call at Your Nearest "Edison Light" Store and See)

Cooking by the Clock

AT LAST—the cleanliness, the convenience, the cool comfort of doing the whole day's cooking by electricity! The ELECTRIC RANGE is so simple, so easily handled, and so thoroughly practical that electric cooking for every meal will soon become universal.

The simple touch of a button secures instantly just the heat you want, whenever you want it; and the degree of heat you turn on is always the same without variation. Guess work is abolished.

Cooking by electricity is here to stay! It's the Twentieth Century way. Come in and see these new ranges. Learn how you can save yourself time and labor. Many models and a wide range of prices give you a choice which will fit both the needs of your household and the size of your kitchen.

Another of the Many Styles

TERMS:—Easy Payments, if desired, to suit, in general, the convenience of the customer—and no interest charges. The low introduction prices make Buying Now Most Important. The cost of any necessary wiring will be included in the Easy Payment Plan.

No Rubbing—Saves Clothes

WASHING DONE FOR 2 CENTS

ELECTRICITY Saves Time—Saves Work—Saves Money

A washing all done in an hour. No work for you. Saving of wages to servants and of wear on clothes. Connect the cord in the electric light socket, put clothes and water in the machine and it will do the work. You really ought to come and see the remarkable machine that will do all this.

Only $10

$10 will put an Electric Washer right in your home. Then small monthly payments (without any interest charges) while you are using it makes it yours. It will really pay for itself by the saving it makes and it will do the washing perfectly. You have our guarantee of satisfaction.

ELECTRICAL PROSPERITY WEEK

Monday, Nov. 29, to Saturday, Dec. 4

Special Displays and Demonstrations

This is the time to learn more about electricity and its service in your home. Do you realize that electricity will do all your household work? Do you realize that electricity is the only commodity that has steadily gone down in price until it is now the cheapest service you can use in your home?

Let us Explain—Your Phone is Our Office

39 Boylston St. and 16 other "Edison Light" Stores

The EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO. of Boston

OPPOSE PLAN TO HAVE LIQUOR DEALERS BID FOR LICENSES

At a hearing today before the special commission on taxation Frederick T. Fuller of Walpole outlined his plan for legislation for taxation of liquor licenses. Officials of several large cities attacked the proposed legislation, among them Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan of Boston, who was bitter in his arraignment of the proposed law. Major Daniel Morgan Smith of Chicago, who is conducting a no-license campaign in Boston for the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, also opposed the proposed legislation.

system of competitive bidding for liquor licenses in the cities and towns of the State where licenses are granted and that one-half of the revenue from liquor licensing shall go to the State, instead of one-quarter, as at present.

Major Smith said he was convinced that the liquor interests of Boston had built up a powerful machine and had elected some governors and defeated others, and elected some Mayors and defeated others.

"When Governor Walsh indicated his intention to sign that liquor transportation bill if it was properly amended," Major Smith said, "I am convinced that he signed his political death warrant."

Under the system proposed, he said, the brewers would be able to outbid the other applicants in almost every case, and every hotel man who wanted a license would be at the mercy of grafters. They would say to him, "either you will buy me off or I will run the price of your license up to the highest possible amount."

CHILDREN HATE PILLS, CALOMEL AND CASTOR OIL

Give Fruit Laxative when cross, bilious, feverish or constipated.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartic. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If you child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it, and it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up Every Morning

Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make our stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, digest well, work well, shoe well, and look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet, how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, spitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of inside bathing before breakfast.—Advertisement.

OUCH! LAME BACK RUB LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE AWAY

Rub pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Kidneys cause Backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore cannot cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappear. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacob's Oil" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub oil, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is an absolute, harmless and clean-y horn the skin. Fo sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

Turn It Into Cash

What's the use of keeping something you don't want? American Want Ads cost but little and quickly sell anything.

CAPTAIN MATHEW J. DAILEY, who takes command of Police Division Nineteen.

Captain Dailey in New Post Tomorrow

Captain Mathew J. Dailey, who will take command of Division 19 on Meridian street, Dorchester, tomorrow evening, was at Police Headquarters today. He was closeted with Superintendent Crowley for half an hour.

Captain Dailey was kept busy during the day receiving congratulations from his many friends. The appointment of Captain Dailey was announced in a general order by Commissioner O'Meara. Captain Dailey has been stationed at Police Headquarters for the past two months. He was formerly a lieutenant at Division 2.

Martial Law Used to Stop Gambling

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—Martial law was declared in Jefferson parish today by Governor Hall in the fight to stamp out gambling, which has been flourishing in spite of efforts by the State authorities to compel the parish officers to enforce the anti-gambling laws. Two companies of State militia were on hand.

Take Over Steamers for Canadian Wheat

OTTAWA, Dec. 1. — Canadian freighters on the Great Lakes have been commandeered by the government for the transportation of the great grain supply recently taken over. A large part of this wheat will have to go out through American ports, the Canadian facilities being insufficient for the task.

Notices Recall Newton Romance

Several Auburndale families received notice today of the birth at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, of a daughter to Mrs. Alfred E. Duff, formerly Mrs. Christine Corson of Auburndale. The baby is named Elizabeth. The birth notice recalled the marriage of Mrs. Corson, a wealthy widow, to Alfred E. Duff, her chauffeur, on July 2 of last year.

14 Dead Taken Out of Boomer Mine

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 1.—Fourteen dead were brought from the Boomer Coal and Coke Company's mine at Boomer this morning. Five others, who were believed to have been killed in yesterday's explosion, were rescued today in an unconscious condition, but hope is entertained for their recovery. Officials of the company stated today they believe there were not more than two or three miners still in the wrecked workings, but that the number might run as high as six.

Wilson's Message Ready to Distribute

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—President Wilson's message today was in the hands of the press associations for distribution to the newspapers of the country. It is the present plan of the President to deliver it in person at a joint session of the Senate and the House at noon Tuesday.

FOR INDIGESTION, GASES, SOURNESS, ACID STOMACHS

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes.

Don't suffer! Eat without fear of an upset stomach or dyspepsia.

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. Pape's Diapepsin is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with your stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, Dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

MRS. BELMONT STILL LOVES HUSBAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Although a summons in a suit for divorce by Mrs. Ethel Loraine Belmont was served on Raymond Belmont, son of August Belmont, the financier, last Sunday, Mrs. Belmont told a reporter today she is still deeply in love with her husband and on Sunday, the third anniversary of their marriage, she remained indoors weeping.

Raymond Belmont was served by Gettner, Simon & Ascher, attorneys for the wife, at the Hotel Belmont, where he is living with his parents. The complaint, to be filed today, charges that he was in the company of an unidentified woman between April 1, 1914, and May 1, 1915.

Mrs. Belmont says she is anxious not to disclose the identity of the woman.

"I will protect her if I am treated properly," she said. "I want to be as decent as I can in this matter."

Asked regarding the alimony she would demand she said she would leave that to the court.

"You know," she declared, "I am not trying to get money from my husband. When I married him I loved him deeply, and I love him still. Moreover, I feel that he loves me. As long as I didn't marry him there was no objection by outside interest. When we wed they came in and separated us."

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

Nature is giving in the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated—you'll find quick, sure and truly pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Ohio.—Advertisement.

Elevated Guard Killed by a Car

Donald J. McDonald, twenty-eight, an "L" guard, was instantly killed today in the Boston Elevated yard at Sullivan square by a car which was being switched to a siding. He boarded at No. 32 Seaver street, Charlestown, and has a wife and two children in Fort Elgin, N. B.

Any Article in Our Stock at 10 Per Cent of Its Price

THIS IS HOW IT IS DONE

Purchase a 50c article and you can buy another for 5c—total for the two, 55c. Purchase any $1 article and you can buy another article costing $1 for 10c—total $1.10 for the two. No limit—you are at liberty to buy what you need and secure the advance of your purchase at 10% of its price. Below we illustrate a few examples of this tremendous offer.

A $35 Rug $3.50 With a $40 Parlor Set

WITH EVERY PARLOR SET IN OUR STOCK YOU CAN BUY A RUG FOR ONE-TENTH ITS PRICE

Owing to the war Good Rugs are scarce and high. Our Rugs have not advanced in price.

No Limitations—Rugs, Linoleum and Furniture Included.

This $30 Mahogany Chiffonier $3.00

When Purchased With This Mahogany Dresser or With a Purchase of $30 Worth of Furniture

Mahogany Dresser $30.00

Two Dollars' Worth of Furniture for One Dollar and Ten Cents.

48-in. Quartered Oak Colonial Buffet $31.75

This $24 Quartered Oak Table Planked Top $2.40

When purchased with buffet opposite

The Purchase of a 50c article gets you another for 5 cents. The Purchase of a $1 Article gets you another for 10 cents. This Sale Lasts Four Days Only—It Ends Saturday at 9 P. M.

It Pays to Step Off the Main Thoroughfare

W. P. B. BROOKS & CO., 12 Marshall St.

On a Short Street from 45 Union to 347 Hanover

Special Xmas PIANO SALE

J. P. COLLINS
Boston's Piano King

Cut Prices on the Best Makes of New Upright Pianos
Liberal Credit 60 Day Trial

Open Every Evening Until 9

I WILL NOT enter into any agreement with any dealer or dealers to keep up piano prices during the holiday season. On the contrary, I will continue to cut and slash the prices on the finest makes of pianos and will make greater reductions when possible. J. P. COLLINS.

FREE DELIVERY
In Unmarked Trucks

Down With High Prices

THE Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co. is cutting and slashing piano prices—saving the piano buying public from one to two hundred dollars on the best pianos.

Beginning today, at 8 A. M. sharp, hundreds of new and slightly used upright pianos—the cream of American manufacturers—go on sale. Many of these pianos have been bought by us at 40c on the dollar.

We must sell this big stock at almost any price, on any terms to suit the purchaser. This is your best chance to get the best make piano at a sacrifice price; and you will have the pleasure of helping us in our fight for low prices.

We think we have the biggest and best lot of pianos ever exhibited under any one roof, and feel confident that we can sell you with more satisfaction to yourself than any other dealer in America.

Stool and Scarf Free
Delivery in N. E. Free

Including Many Famous New Uprights:
FREDERICKS — KROEGERS
BRAMBACHS — SCHUMANS
POOLES—GABLERS
BRIGGS—MERRILLS
JACOB DOLLS, ETC.

$375 Kroegers	now $175
$400 Christmans	now $200
$350 Mehlins	now $185
$300 Brambachs	now $165
$250 Schumans	now $150
$250 Leaslings	now $140
$250 Haines	now $150
$225 Ellsworths	now $125

MONEY BACK After 60-Day Trial If Not as Represented

AS LOW AS $5 Down $1 A WEEK

The World's Best Makes in the following list—Some new, some used a little and some used more—also sale of new pianos going on all the time.

Webber Upt.	$65	Haines Upt.	$155
Huntington Upt.	$80	Chickering Upt.	$45
Knabe Upt.	$70	88-Note Int. Player	$215
Behning Upt.	$40	Chickering Upt.	$80
H. F. Miller Upt.	$72	Doll & Son Upt.	$240
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$75	Mason & Hamlin	$115
Schuman Upt.	$165	Emerson Upt.	$65
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$80	Frederick Upt.	$165
Steinway Upt.	$140	McPhail Upt.	$55
Stieff Upt.	$125	Steinburg Upt.	$30
		Vose Upt.	$100

TRADE ALLOWANCES — Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry, real estate or equities in real estate, personal property or notes, paintings, musical instruments, etc., etc., or anything else of value taken as part payment.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

2418 Washington Street, Roxbury, Boston, Mass.

Open Every Evening Till 9 to Accommodate People Who Cannot Get Here at Any Other Time.

☞ Like all successful merchants, Mr. Collins has his imitators. To avoid regrettable mistakes you must remember his number, 2418 Washington Street, Roxbury. It will be to your profit to put address in your pocketbook.

FIFTH—Remember that Roxbury is one of our street floor—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley-st. Terminal—Our salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington sts., going toward Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—on the ground floor. We have several imitators, but none of them are like the original.

INSIDE THE LINES

A Fascinating New Love Story of the European War

By EARL DERR BIGGERS, Author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and Robert Welles Ritchie

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS.

The scene is at Government House, Gibraltar; the time the first week of the European War. Jane Gerson, an American girl buying Paris gowns for a New York house, has fled from Paris to Gib., with precious models.

At Calais she has been aided over baggage by a man introducing himself as Captain Woodhouse of the English signal service, but who denies, when he encounters her at Gib., that he ever saw her before. He pledges Jane to secrecy.

Woodhouse is a spy for the Wilhelmstrasse, the German intelligence machine, which plots to get him into Gibraltar in place of the real Captain Woodhouse, who has been intercepted and overpowered at Alexandria through De, Each.

Louisa, a Wilhelmstrasse worker, has used Billy Capper, a discredited spy, as a dupe to have him furnished with a Wilhelmstrasse number (1932), which the false Woodhouse gets.

Lady Crandall, a former American girl and now wife of the Governor-General of Gib., invites Jane Gerson and the Shermans, a party of stranded Americans, to Government House to await the sailing of the Sassoia.

Louisa, now posing as Josepha, a cigar girl, has come to Gibraltar and is working with Proprietor Almer of the Hotel Splendide, a third Wilhelmstrasse conspirator. Almer tells Woodhouse of Room D in the signal tower on the Rock which controls the harbor mines over which the British fleet will anchor. There is a fellow-conspirator in the Crandall household, too. Woodhouse reports to General Crandall, being accepted as the real Woodhouse.

Billy Capper comes to General Crandall to sell out the plot for money and revenge.

Capper tells all, is discredited and hustled out of Gibraltar, but General Crandall is uneasy. He bids Lady Crandall invite the Captain to afternoon tea and sends for Major Bishop, who was on the Rock when the real Woodhouse was there seven years before.

(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY'S AMERICAN)

CHAPTER XXXIV.
Jane Keeps Faith.

GENERAL CRANDALL sat at his desk and tried to bring himself down to the routine crying from accumulated papers there. But the canker Billy Capper had implanted in his mind would not give him peace.

Major-General Crandall was a man cast in the stolid British mold; years of army discipline and tradition of the service had given to his conservatism a hard grain. In common with most of those in high command, he held to the belief that nothing existed—nothing could exist—which was not down in the regulations of the war office, made and provided.

For upward of twenty-five years he had played the hard game of the service—in Egypt, in Burma, on the broiling rocks of Aden, and here, at last, on the key to the Mediterranean. During all those years he had faithfully pursued his duty, had stowed away in his mind the wisdom disseminated in blue-bound books by that corporate paragon of knowledge at home, the war office.

But never had he read in anything but fluffy fiction of a place or a thing called the Wilhelmstrasse, reputed by the scriveners to be the darkest closet and the most potent of all the secret chambers of diplomacy.

The regulations made no mention of a Wilhelmstrasse, even, though they provided the brand of pipe clay that should brighten men's pith helmets and stipulated to the ounce an emergency ration. Therefore, to the official military mind at least, the Wilhelmstrasse was non-existent.

But here comes a beach-comber, a miserable jackal from the back alleys of society, and warns the governor-general of the Rock that he has a man from the Wilhelmstrasse—a spy bent on some unfathomable mission—in his very forces on the Rock. He says that an agent of the enemy has dared masquerade as a British officer in order to gain admission inside the lines of Europe's most impregnable fortress, Gibraltar's precious stronghold, there to do mischief.

General Crandall's tremendous responsibility would not permit him to ignore such a warning, coming even from so low a source. Yet the man found himself groping blindly in the dark before the dilemma presented; he had no foot rule of precept or experience to guide him.

His fruitless searching for a prop in emergency was broken by the appearance of Jane Gerson in the door opening from Lady Crandall's rooms to the right of the library. The girl was dressed for the out-of-doors. In her arms was a fragrant bunch of blood-red roses, spraying out from the top of a bronze bowl.

The girl hesitated and drew back in confusion at seeing the room occupied; she seemed eager to escape undetected. But General Crandall smilingly checked her flight.

"I thought you would be out," Jane stammered, "and——"

"And the posies"—— the general interrupted.

"Were for you to enjoy when you should come back." She smiled easily into the man's eyes. "They'll look so much prettier here than in my room."

The General Sniffed the Buds Critically.

"Very good of you, I'm sure." General Crandall stepped up to the rich cluster of buds and sniffed critically. Without looking at the girl, he continued: "It appears to me as though you had already made a conquest on the Rock. One doesn't pick these from the cliffs, you know."

"I should hardly call it a conquest," Jane answered, with a sprightly toss of her head.

"But a young man sent you these flowers. Come—confess!" The general's tone was bantering, but his eyes did not leave the piquant face under the chic Summer straw hat that shaded it.

"Surely. One of your own men—Captain Woodhouse, of the signal service." Jane was rearranging the stems in the bowl, apparently ready to accept what was on the surface of the general's rallying.

"Woodhouse, eh? You've known him for a long time, I take it."

"Since last night, General. And yet some people say Englishmen are slow." She laughed gaily and turned to face him. His voice took on a subtle quality of polite insistence:

"Surely you met him somewhere before Gibraltar."

"How could I, when this is the first time Captain Woodhouse has been out of Egypt for years?"

"Who told you that?" The general was quick to catch her up. The girl felt a swift stab of fear. On the instant she realized that here was somebody attempting to drive into the mystery which she herself could not understand, but which she had pledged herself to keep inviolate. Her voice fluttered in her throat as she answered:

"Why, he did himself, General."

"He did, eh? Gave you a bit of his history on first meeting. Confiding chap, what! But you, Miss Gerson—you've been to Egypt, you say?"

"No, General."

Jane was beginning to find this cross-examination distinctly painful. She felt that already her pledge, so glibly given at Captain Woodhouse's insistence, was involving her in a situation the significance of which might prove menacing to herself—and one other. She could sense the beginnings of a strain between herself and this genial elderly gentleman, her host.

"Do you know, Miss Gerson"—he was speaking soberly now—"I believe you and Captain Woodhouse have met before."

"You're at liberty to think anything you like, general—the truth or otherwise." Her answer, though given smilingly, had a sting behind it.

"I'm not going to think much longer. I'm going to know!" He clapped his lips shut over the last word with a smack of authority.

"Are you really, General Crandall?" The girl's eyes hardened just perceptibly. He took a turn of the room and paused, facing her. The situation pleased him no more than it did his breezy guest, but he knew his duty and doggedly pursued it.

The Questions Are Getting Harder.

"Come—come, Miss Gerson! I believe you're straightforward and sincere or I wouldn't be wasting my time this way. I'll be the same with you. This is a time of war; you understand all that implies, I hope. A serious question concerning Captain Woodhouse's position here has arisen. If you have met him before—as I think you have—it will be to your advantage to tell me where and when. I am in command of the Rock, you know."

He finished with an odd tenseness of tone that conveyed assurance of his authority even more than did the sense of his words. His guest, her back to the table on which the roses rested and her hands bracing her by their tense grip on the table edge, fought his eyes boldly.

"General Crandall," she began, "my trainings in Hildebrand's store hasn't made me much of a diplomat. All this war and intrigue makes me dizzy. But I know one thing; this isn't my war; or my country's, and I'm going to follow my country's example and keep out of it."

General Crandall shrugged his shoulders and smiled at the girl's defiance.

"Maybe your country may not be able to do that," he declared, with a touch of solemnity. "I pray God it may. But I'm afraid your resolution will not hold, Miss Gerson."

"I'm going to try to make it, anyway," she answered.

Gibraltar's commander, baffled thus by a neutral—a neutral fair to look on, in the bargain—tried another tack. His assumed jocularity ali.

"Lady Crandall and I have tried to show you we were friends—tried to help you get home," he began.

"You've been very good to me," Jane broke in feelingly.

"What I say now is spoken as a friend, not as governor of the Rock. If it is true that you have met Woodhouse before—and our conversation here verifies my suspicion—that very fact makes his word worthless and releases you from any promise you may have made not to reveal his and what you may know about him. Also it should put you on your guard—his motives in any attentions he may pay you cannot be above suspicion."

"I think that is a personal matter I am perfectly capable of handling." Jane's resentment sent the flags to her cheeks.

General Crandall was quick to backwater. "Yes, yes! Don't misunderstand me. What I mean to say is——"

He was interrupted by his wife's voice calling for Jane from the charty room. Anticipating her interruption, he hurried on:

"For the present, Miss Gerson, we'll drop this matter. I said a few minutes ago I intended shortly to—know. I hope I won't have to carry out that—threat."

Jane was withdrawing one of the buds from the jar. At his last word, she dropped it with a little gasp.

"Threat, General?"

"I hope not. Truly I hope not. But, young woman——"

She stooped, picked up the flower, and was setting it in his buttonhole before he could remonstrate.

"This one was for you, General," she said, and the truce was sealed. That minute, Lady Crandall was wafted into the room on the breeze of her own staccato interruption.

"What's this—what's this! Flirting with poor old George—pinning a rose on my revered husband when my back's turned? Brazen miss. I'm here to take you off to the gardens at once, where you can find somebody younger—add not near so dear—to captivate with your tricks. At once, now!"

She had her arm through Jane's and was marching her off. An exchange of glances between the governor and Hildebrand's young diplomat of the dollar said that what had passed between them was a confidence.

CHAPTER XXXV.
Danger Signs.

JAIMIHR KHAN announced Major Bishop to the general a short time later. The major, a rotund pink-faced man of forty, who had the appearance of being ever tubbed and groomed to the pink of parade perfection, saluted his superior informally, accepted a cigarette and crossed his plump legs in an easy chair near the general's desk. General Crandall folded his arms on his desk and went direct to his subject:

"Major, you were here on the Rock seven years ago, you say?"

"Here ten years, General. Regular rock scorpion—old-timer."

"Do you happen to recall this chap Woodhouse whom I sent to you to report for duty in the signal tower today? Has transfer papers from Wady Halfa."

"Haven't met him yet, though Captain Curson tells me he reported at my office a little more than an hour ago—see him after parade. Woodhouse—Woodhouse"—— The major propped his chin on his fingers in thought.

"His papers—army record and all that—say he was here on the Rock for three months in the Spring of nineteen-seven," General Crandall urged, to refresh the other's memory.

Major Bishop stroked his round cheeks, tugged at one ear, but found recollection difficult.

"When I see the chap—so many coming and going, you know. Three months—bless me! That's a thin slice out of ten years."

"Major, I'm going to take you into my confidence," the senior officer began; then he related the incident of Capper's visit and repeated the charge he had made. Bishop sat aghast at the word "spy."

"Woodhouse will be here to tea this afternoon," continued Crandall. "While you and I ask him a few leading questions, I'll have Jaimihr, my Indian, search his room in barracks. I trust Jaimihr implicitly, and he can do the job smoothly. Now, Bishop, what do you remember about nineteen-seven—something we can lead up to in conversation, you know?"

The young man knuckled his brow for a minute, then looked up brightly.

"I say, General, Craigen was governor then. But—um—aren't you a bit—mild; this asking of a suspected spy to tea?"

"What can I do?" the other replied, somewhat testily. "I can't clap an officer of his majesty's army into prison on the mere say-so of a drunken outcast who has no proof to offer. I must go slowly, Major. Watch for a slip from this Woodhouse. One bad move on his part, and he starts on his way to face a firing squad."

Bishop had risen and was slowly pacing the room, his eyes on the walls, hung with many portraits in oils.

"Well, you can't help admiring the nerve of the chap," he muttered, half to himself. "Forcing his way on to the Rock—why, he might as well put his head in a cannon's mouth."

"I haven't time to admire," the general said shortly. "Thing to do is to act."

"Quite right. Nineteen-seven, eh? Um"—— He paused before the portrait of a young woman in a Gainsborough hat and with a sparkling piquant face. "By George, General, why not try him on Lady Evelyn? There's a fair test for you, now!"

"You mean Craigen's wife?" The General looked up at the portrait quizzically. "Skeleton's bones, Bishop."

"Right; but no man who ever saw her could forget. I know I never can. Poor Craigen!"

"Good idea, though," the older man acquiesced. "We'll trip him on Lady Evelyn."

Jaimihr Khan appeared at the

Continued on Next Page.

"DRY feet each day keep the Doctor away." Coughs and colds are caused by wet feet, and often develop into serious illnesses. These well-fitting, light weight, long wearing Hub-Mark Rubbers cost very little. Buy a pair today.

Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear is made in a wide variety of kinds and styles to cover the stormy weather needs of men, women, boys and girls in town or country.

The Hub-Mark is your value mark.

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GILCHRIST'S

Christmas Needlework

Our Art Needlework Department is Headquarters for New Ideas in Christmas Gifts. Let our expert needlework and crocheting teachers help you.

Daylight Classroom for Free Lessons

Guest Towels, plain and fancy huck, dainty stamped, scalloped or hemstitched edges, val. 40c, now 25c

Child's Turkish Nursery Towels, pink or blue, simple knot designs, were 35c, now 19c

Large Turkish Towels, stamped for colored needlework to match your bathroom, 75c value for 45c

Beautiful Fancy Huck Towels, 22x42 inches, all linen with damask weaves, large variety of designs or with your own selection of initial, value $1.25 65c

The New Hemstitched Day Case, both ends open and hemstitched with centre of case appropriately stamped, $1.25 value, per pair 75c

Bureau Scarf, 18x54 inches, with drawn thread hemstitching, stamped in large variety of designs, value 50c, special 25c

Turkish Combining Sacques, pink or blue, for crocheted or scalloped edges, special 45c

The New Dutch Boy Rag Doll, for children, stamped design 50c

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, stamped in wide variety of easy-to-do designs (initial stamped free), best quality of cloth, value 75c pair, special 45c

Sweet Grass Baskets, and Sweet Grass novelties for sewing outfits, in large variety, also fitted work baskets, in all sizes. Prices from 10c to $4.00

Stamped Nainsook Gowns, best materials, value $1.00 65c

Renaissance and Cluny Lace Pieces

At 1-3 to 1-2 Below Regular Prices

Russian Cluny Scarf, 20x54 inches, value $5.75 $3.75

Russian Cluny Scarf, 20x45 inches, value $4.50 $3.00

Russian Cluny Round Table Covers, 45 inches, value $6.00 $3.89

Russian Cluny Round Table Covers, 28 inches, value $4.50, special $2.75

Russian Cluny Round Table Covers, 24 inches, value $3.00, special $1.75

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OPEN EVENINGS Up One Flight.

Razor—287-A. Genuine Ivorene—100 Points.
Pipe—Wellington Briar, Rubber Bit—No. 352—100 Points.
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WELCOME BORAX SOAP

INSIDE THE LINES

A Fascinating New Love Story of the European War by EARL DERR BIGGERS, Author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and Robert Welles Ritchie.

Continued from Preceding Page.

double doors. "The general sahib's orderly," he announced. The young subalterns entered and saluted.

"That young man, General Crandall, the one Sergeant Crosby was to escort out of the lines to Algeciras"——

"Well, what of him? He's gone, I hope."

"First train to Madrid, General; but he left a message for you, sir, to be delivered after he'd gone, he said."

"A message?" General Crandall was perplexed.

"As Sergeant Crosby had it and gave it to me to repeat to you, sir, it was, 'Arrest the cigar girl calling herself Josepha. She is one of the cleverest spies of the Wilhelmstrasse.'"

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Peculiar Pills

MR. JOSEPH ALMER, proprietor of the Hotel Splendide, on Waterport street, was absorbed, heart and soul, in a curious task. He was emptying the powder from two-grain quinine capsules on to a sheet of white letter paper on his desk.

It was noon of Wednesday, the day following the arrival of Captain Woodhouse. Almer was alone in the hotel's reception room and office behind the dining glass partially enclosing his desk.

His alpaca covered shoulders were close to his ears; and his bald head, with six strings of plastered hair running like thick lines of latitude on a polished globe, was held far forward as he bent his face on the two work in hand. Like some plump magpie he appeared, turning over bits of china in a curious hole.

A round box of gelatine cocoons lay at his left elbow. He had just been delivered by an Arab boy, quick to pick up the street commissions of the hippodrome. Very methodically Almer picked the capsules from the box one by one, opened them, and spilled the quinine in a little heap under his nose. He grunted peevishly when the sixth shell had been emptied.

The seventh capsule brought an eager whistle to his lips. When he had jerked the concentric halves apart, very little powder fell out. Instead, the thin, folded edges of a pellet of rice paper protruded from one of the containers. This Almer had detected in an instant. He spread it against the black back of a ledger and read the very fine script written thereon. This was the message:

"Stranger. An informer from Alexandria has denounced me two friends to Crandall. You must warn I I can not."

The spy's heart was suddenly drained, and the wisp of paper in his hand trembled so that it scattered the quinine about in a thin cloud. Once more he read the note, then held a match to it and scuffed its feathery ash with his foot into the rug beneath his stool.

The fortitude which had held Joseph Almer to the Rock in the never-failing hope that some day would bring him the opportunity to do a great service for the fatherland came near crumbling that minute. He groaned.

"Our friends," he whispered, "Woodhouse and Louise—trapped!"

The warning in the note left nothing open to ambiguity for Almer; there were but four of them—Trench, under the Wilhelmstrasse fellowship of danger—there in Gibraltar; Louise, the man who caused as Woodhouse, and whose hand was to execute the great coup when the right moment came, himself, and that other one whose place was in Government House itself.

From this latter the note of warning had come. How desperate the necessity for it Almer comprehended when he took into reckoning the dangers that beset any attempt at communication on the writer's part. So narrow the margin of safety for this "friend" that he must look at each setting sun as being reasonably the last for him.

Almer did not attempt to go behind the note and guess who was the informer that had forged information with the governor-general. He had forgotten, in fact, the incident of the night before, when the blustering Capper called the newly arrived Woodhouse by name.

The flash of suspicion that attached responsibility to the American girl named Gerson was dissipated as quickly as it came; she had arrived by motor from Paris, not on the boat from Alexandria. His was now the imperative duty to carry warning to the two suspects. This was no time for idle speculation as to the identity of the betrayer.

There was but one ray of hope in this sudden pall of gloom, and that Almer grasped eagerly. He knew the character of General Crandall—the pharisaic conservatism of the man, which would not easily be jarred out of an accustomed line of thought and action.

The general would be slow to lean at an confession brought against one wearing the stripes of service; and, though he might reasonably attempt to test Captain Woodhouse, one such as Woodhouse, chosen by the Wilhelmstrasse to accomplish so great a mission, would surely have the will to parry suspicion.

Yes, he must be put on his guard. As for Louise—well, it would be top bad if the girl should have to put her bag if the girl should have to put her back against a wall; but she could be spared; see was not essential. After he has succeeded in getting word of his danger to Woodhouse, Almer would consider saving Louise from a firing squad.

The nimble mind of Herr Almer shook itself free from the incubus of dread and leaped to the exigency of the moment. Calling his British waiter to keep warm the chair behind the desk, he left the office for his room, and there was exceedingly busy for half an hour.

The hour of parade during war time on Gibraltar was 1 o'clock. At that time, six days a week, the half of the garrison not actually in fighting position behind the great guns of the defense marched the length of Waterport down by the race track and there went through the grilling regimen that is considered the severest penitentiance of a hair-trigger state of efficiency.

Down from the rocky eminences where the barracks stood, marched the day blocks of solid ranks of olive-drab fighting units—artillerymen for the most part, equipped with rifle and pack of infantrymen. No blare of brass music gave its measure to their step; bandsmen in this line of really paced two by two, stretchers carried between each pair of files, and snap of silken banners that made the parade a moving spectacle in ordinary times were the flags do not figure in the grim modern business of warfare.

Just those solid blocks of men trained to kill, sweeping down on to the race course at quick marching, rank on rank, for inspection and the trip-hammer pound-pound-pound of evolutions to follow. Silent integers of power, flexing their muscles for the supreme test that any morning's sun might bring.

Mr. Henry J. Sherman stood with his wife, Kitty and Willy Kimball—Kimball had developed a surprising interest in one of those home folks, at least—under the shade of the row of plane trees fringing the parade grounds. They tried to persuade themselves that they were seeing something worth while. The dazzling fiction wore thin with Mr. Sherman before fifteen minutes had passed.

"Shucks, mother! The boys at the national guard encampment down in Galesburg fair last year made a better showing than this." He pursed out his lips and regarded a passing battalion with a critical eye.

"Looks more like soldiers, anyway," mother admitted. "Those floppy, broad-brimmed hats our boys wear make them look more—more romantic, I'd say."

Willy Flicked Dust Off His Coat Sleeve.

"But, my dear Mrs. Sherman"—Willy Kimball flickered his handkerchief from his cuff and fluttered it across his coat sleeve, where dust had fallen—"the guards back in the States are play soldiers, you know; these chaps, here—well, they are the real thing. They don't dress up like pipe-stem soldiers and show off——"

"Play soldiers—huh?" Henry J. had fire in his eye, and the pearl buttons on his white linen waistcoat creaked with the swelling of a patriot's pride. "You've been a long time from home, Willy. Perhaps you've forgotten that your own father was at Corinth. Guess you've overlooked that soldiers' monument in Courthouse square back in little old Kewanee. They were 'play soldiers,' eh?—those boys who marched away with your dad in sixty-one. Gimme a regiment of those old boys in blue and they could lick this whole bunch of——"

"Father!" Kitty had flipped her hand over her parent's mouth, her eyes round with real fear. "You'll get arrested again, talking that way here where everybody can hear you. Remember what that hotel man said last night about careless remarks about military things on the Rock? Be good, father."

"There, there!" Sherman removed the monitory hand and patted it reassuringly. "I forgot. But when I get aboard the Saxonia and well out to sea, I'm going to just bust information about what I think of things in genera' over here in this Europe place—their Bettycoly pictures and their broken-down churches and—and——" Why, bless my soul! The little store buyer and that town girl who's married to the Governor here!"

The patriot stopped short in his review of the Continent's delinquencies to wave his hat at Lady Crandall and Jane Gerson, who were trundling down under the avenue of planes in a smart dog-cart.

Lady Crandall answered his hail with a flourish of her whip, turned her horse off the road, and brought her conveyance to a stop by the group of exiles. Hearty greetings passed around. The Governor's wife showed her unaffected pleasure at the meeting.

"I thought you wouldn't miss the parade," she called down from her high seat. "Only riding that moves on its own wheels daily. Jane, dear! Brought Miss Gerson down here so when she gets back to New York she can say she's seen the defenders of Gibraltar, if not in action, at least doing their hard training for it."

"Well, I don't mind tellin' you," Sherman began defiantly, "I think the national guard of Illinois can run circles around these Englishmen when it comes to parlin' up a show. Now, Kitty, don't you try to drive a plug in your dad's sentiments again; Mrs. Governor will right—one of us. I shocked look from his daughter. "Oh, there I go again, forgettin'. Lady Crandall, I mean. Excuse me, ma'am."

"Don't you dare apologize," the governor's wife playfully threatened Mr. Sherman with her whip. "I love the old-time blood of olive-drab fighting units—artillerymen for the most part, equipped with rifle and pack of infantrymen. No blare of brass music gave its measure to their step; bandsmen in this line of really paced two by two, stretchers carried between each pair of files, and snap of silken banners that made the parade a moving spectacle in ordinary times were the flags do not figure in the grim modern business of warfare.

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TEN THOUSAND BOSTONIANS

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"BEST COLLECTION OF WAR PICTURES YET."—*Boston Post.*

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The International Red Cross and certain philanthropic societies will receive the net proceeds of the exhibition on certain days.

In witnessing this wonderful series of war pictures you not only get the educational benefit of seeing the operations at the front, but you help contribute to the noble cause of relieving the suffering caused by the war.

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LONDON, Dec. 1.—The British steamship Dotterel has been sunk, presumably by a submarine.

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SQUEAKING KIDNEYS!

Do not hesitate to promptly heed the warning your kidneys give you when they begin to lag in their work. When you feel those little "squeaky" pains in the "small of the back," loss of appetite, highly colored urine, weariness you cannot account for—it means that your kidneys are not doing their work properly. The result may be fatal if neglected.

The remedy is a simple matter if you set promptly. Go to your druggist and get a box of genuine GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Haarlem Oil has been a standard remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles since 1696. It is imported direct from the ancient laboratories at Haarlem, Holland. Be sure you get the genuine GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. No substitute will give the proper result. Price, 50c and $1.00. Your money positively refunded if you do not get prompt relief, and soon feel the old-time "ginger" of youth.

GOVERNMENT TO INVESTIGATE DUPONT CASE

By International News Service.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 1.—Many hours of investigation of the explosion that killed thirty-one men at the du Pont powder plant, yesterday afternoon, has failed to develop any evidence that the disaster was caused by an outside agency.

The federal department of justice today sent word it would at once investigate the explosion.

A small quantity of powder became ignited early this morning, causing a flash, but to the wrath injured, and the damage was very slight.

The cause of yesterday's explosion probably never will be known, as all the men who were in the packing house were killed when the building was destroyed.

erected a high fence around the spot where the destroyed packing house stood, to prevent interference with the work of searching for the bodies, and also to prevent the removal of any evidence.

A large number of the company's employes refused to return to work today. Frightened by the disaster they declared they would seek a less hazardous occupation.

Six workers who were badly injured are still in serious condition, but are expected to recover. All were near the packing house when it was blown up, but have been unable to throw any light on the disaster.

Three Killed on C. P. R.

MONTREAL, Dec. 1.—Three persons were killed and a number seriously injured in a collision on the Canadian Pacific railway near Sherbrooke today.

Business Notice.

Help the Drug Victim

Our treatment is so free from pain that it is impossible for the patient to tell when the drug is withdrawn.

No charge for consultation. All dealings confidential. Absolute privacy is maintained. Call, write or phone.

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were higher at the opening, and the gains were general, with trading of fair volume at the start. As has been the case on previous advances this week, gains did not average large. As a group sugars were prominent early today because of strength. After a few minutes there was profit-taking in a number of stocks and they eased off. Others advanced further. Texas Oil opened two points higher and was soon four above yesterday's closing price. New Haven was off a point on the first transaction. Sentiment was fundamentally bullish because of reports as to business conditions throughout the country.

At the end of last week the trade balance was in favor of the United States to the extent of $42,883,178. Imports amounting to $32,937,914 and exports to $75,700,093. Bank clearings indicate a vast improvement in this country's domestic trade in a year. Compared with November, 1914, $4,242,254,869 for New York and $173,-248,164 for Boston.

MARKET GREW STRONGER.

At the end of half an hour in New York the market was stronger and there was more activity. At 10:15 gains included American Smelting ¼, Anaconda ⅛, Lackawanna Steel ¼, U. S. Steel ⅛, American Loco. ¼, Baldwin ⅛, Mexican Petroleum ¼, Texas Oil 1½, Studebaker ⅝, Cuban Cane ⅜, Beet Sugar ⅜, Goodrich ⅝, U. S. Rubber ⅝, Erie ¼, Union Pacific, ex-dividend, ⅜, Chesapeake & Ohio ⅜, Reading ⅜ and Southern Pacific ⅛.

Among declines were American Can ⅝, Industrial Alcohol ⅜, Utah Copper ⅜, Chino ⅛, St. Paul ⅛, New Haven 1 and Atchison ⅛.

Later Studebaker was up 2, Goodrich 1¼, American Smelting 1, American Sugar, ex-dividend, 1⅛; U. S. Rubber 1½ and Baldwin 2⅛. New Haven had regained all but ⅛ of its loss.

BOSTON QUIET AND IRREGULAR.

Boston was quiet and inclined towards irregularity at the start, but developed a better tone before long, as was the case in New York. East Butte was a local feature, being active and fractionally stronger. As usual recently, most of the business was in coppers. The price range continued to be narrow.

Among early sales were Calumet & Arizona ¾, Granby ¼, Shattuck-Arizona ¾, East Butte ⅛ and Atlantic Gulf common ⅛.

North Butte was off ⅜ and Alaska Gold ⅛. Among unchanged issues were Butte & Superior, Copper Range, Superior, Ventura Oil, Pond Creek and Atlantic Gulf preferred. When American Zinc came out it was up ⅛. New Haven opened fractionally lower and before the end of the first hour was showing ⅜ gain.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the early prices for leading Boston stocks:

	Yesterday's Close	High.	Low.	10:15
Alaska Gold	13	13	13	13
Atlantic Gulf	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Atlantic Gulf pf	47	47	47	47
Calumet & Arizona	65¾	66¼	65¾	66¼
Calumet & Arizona	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Calumet & Hecla	465	465	465	465
East Butte	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Granby	83	83¼	83	83¼
North Butte	83¼	83¼	83	83¼
Pond Creek	15	15¼	15	15
Shattuck-Arizona	31	31¾	31	31¾
Superior	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Ventura Oil	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following are the early prices for leading New York stocks:

	Yesterday's Close	High.	Low.	10:15
Am. Can	62	62¾	62¾	62¾
Am. Locomotive	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Am. Sm. & R.	79	79¾	79	79¾
Am. Sugar, common	116	116¾	116	116¾
Anaconda Cop.	85¾	86¼	85¾	86¼
Atch., T. & S. F.	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
Baldwin	111	114¾	111	114¾
Balt. & Ohio	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
Chino	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Colo. Fuel	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Erie Securities	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Gen. Elec.	146	146	146	146
Goodrich	51¾	52¾	51¾	52¾
Interborough	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Lack. Steel	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Mex. Petroleum	83¾	84¾	83¾	84¾
Missouri Pac.	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Northern Pacific	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
Penn. R. R.	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
Studebaker	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
Texas Oil	211	211	211	211
Union Pacific	140¾	134¾	134¾	134¾
U. S. Rubber	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Utah Copper	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
Westinghouse	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾

Report Lusitania Settlement Taken Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador, and Secretary of State Lansing were in conference today. It is understood they further discussed the grounds on which a settlement of the Lusitania case will be reached.

British Ship Is Sunk by Germans

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The British steamer Kingwell, 2,647 tons, has been sunk by a German submarine, it was announced today. The captain and twenty-one members of the crew were saved, but five are missing.

PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVED.

Bunsby, Palermo.
Stigstad, Louisburg, C. B.
Suffolk, Norfolk.
H. M. Whitney, New York.
Bay State, Portland, Me.
Camden, Bangor, Me.
City of Gloucester, Gloucester.

SAILED.

Quebec, Liverpool, Eng.
Khib, Glasgow.
Halifax, Halifax, N. S.
Prince George, Yarmouth, N. S.
Herman, Weiss, New York.
Boundlily, Baltimore.
Nacoochee, Savannah.
Nantucket, Norfolk.
Tuscan, Philadelphia.
John B. McWilliam, New York and Hampton Roads.
J. H. Dewessie, Newals Point.
Shawmut, Philadelphia.
Maxim, Baltimore.

DUE TODAY.

Maria Stratilatos, Piraeus.
Mar Negro, Palermo.
Fulton, Savannah.
St. Gothard, Matanzas.

DUE THURSDAY.

Auhendale, London.
Mesna, Rotterdam via Fayal.
Saxtorpe, Manzanilla.

DUE FRIDAY.

Texas, San Francisco, via.
The Warren, Montevideo.
Indrawati, Tombouk.

DUE SATURDAY.

Clan Buchanan, Calcutta.
Highland Prince, Port Natal.
Wolundry, Gibraltar.
Medora, Glasgow.

DUE SUNDAY.

Queen Margaret, Sandakan.
Orpa, Valparaiso.
Sachem, Liverpool.
Mesa Fuel, Manzanilla.
Nordland, Manzanilla.

DUE MONDAY.

Ninian, Manchester.

DUE WEDNESDAY.

City of Acre, Calcutta.
Clouthton, Liverpool.
Linen, Port Limon.

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WAR COST TO BRITAIN NOW 8 BILLIONS

By SYDNEY B. CAVE.
Staff Correspondent of the International News service.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The war has cost Great Britain $8,310,000,000. The daily expenditures of the nation are nearing $25,000,000.

These stupendous figures were given by Premier Asquith in a speech before the trades unionist conference on extra war supplies today. The Premier pointed out the necessity for economy in all ways of living.

"Since August, 1914," said the Premier, "the civil and military expenditures and the financial assistance given the empire and our allies amount to $8,310,000,000. In our daily expenditures we are nearing a mark of $25,000,000."

Representatives of all the important trades unions in England, Scotland and Ireland attended the conference, which was called to devise ways and means of assisting the government and formulating a system of national economy.

The Premier pointed out that the daily expenditures were unprecedented and appealed to the conference to make the burden of the government lighter by deferring wage increase demands.

"The government," he said "is asking the trade union leaders to prevent a general demand for an advance in wages. In the united kingdom four and a half million people have obtained since the war began a weekly average increase in wages of three shillings and six pence."

According to the Premier's figures, the total wage increase borne by the employers of Great Britain since the war amounts to $3,780,000.

Continuing, the Premier pointed out that the cost of food had increased 40 per cent, rents 2 per cent, fuel 25 per cent, clothing 30 per cent, and miscellaneous items 15 per cent. He asked that all classes be prepared to deal with the question of wages and to contribute their share to the conduct of the war.

Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, followed Premier Asquith and for the first time revealed how closely France and England are working with reference to food supplies. He said that the British government had entire control of the frozen meat supply of France and had already paid more than $125,000,000 for imported meat.

DEMAND BRITAIN EXPLAIN SHIP POLICIES

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 1.—The steamer Hocking, which was seized while flying the American flag, has been requisitioned by the British government despite the fact that the first prize court hearing on the matter was set for today.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—It was officially announced at the State Department today that this government has cabled Ambassador Page at London, requesting him to ask the British Foreign Office if it is true that Great Britain intends to requisition the American ships Genesee, Hocking and Kankakee, which have been seized by British warships, before prize courts have passed on their seizure.

Officials indicated that if the British Foreign Office gives an affirmative answer, the United States will immediately register the most vigorous protest it has lodged with a foreign government since the outbreak of the war.

No attempt was made today in official circles to hide the gravity of the situation. The report that Great Britain has pressed the Hocking and Genesee into service has reached the State Department only in unofficial form. No action can be taken on these reports, it was stated.

It was pointed out that Great Britain is violating international laws, and even its own prize court law, in commandeering the vessels before formal condemnation proceedings are taken. A rule of the British court is said to expressly stipulate that no vessel or its cargo shall be requisitioned by the government until the seizure is upheld by a prize court.

Great Britain alleges that German interests control stock in the company owning the ships.

GERMAN REICHSTAG MAKES PROVISION FOR A LONG WAR

By the International News Service.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Dec. 1.—Important Reichstag committees met today and took up various phases of the government's legislative program. These are of such a nature as to indicate that the government expects a long war.

The Socialist paper, Vorwaerts, again takes up the peace question today. It demands that members of the Reichstag be permitted to engage in free and public discussion of peace terms, "to ensure to the government the support of the people when peace is negotiated."

FRENCH AIRMEN SHELL FOE'S BARRACKS

By CHARLES F. BERTELLI.

PARIS, Dec. 1.—French aviators on Monday threw six shells, having a total weight of nearly 1,200 pounds, upon the German barracks at Lens, causing serious damage, according to the communique issued by the War Office this afternoon. The communique also reported a battle in the air between a single aviator and two German airmen, in which the Frenchman was victorious. The text of the communique follows:

"Nothing important was reported during the night except an energetic cannonade by our artillery in the sector of Prise, Valley of the Somme, following the explosion of a German mine, which caused no damage at all.

"In the air on the part of the day of yesterday, one of our aviators attacked two German machines and put the enemy machines to flight and forced to land. The other took to flight and was pursued as far as Douai.

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Splendid fall and winter Suits, the latest styles in Serge, Gabardine, Poplin, Cheviot and fine Novelty Suitings. Silk lined throughout. Well made. Perfect fitting. Alterations free. Worth $15 to $25. SALE PRICES.

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Stunning Suits for fall and winter wear. Splendidly tailored. The last word in style. Made in Serge, Poplin, Velvet, Gabardine, Satin, Mannish Poplin, Velvet, Mannish Serges, etc. Beautifully trimmed. Silk lined throughout. Perfect fitting. Alterations free. Worth $22 to $35. SALE PRICES.

$16.98, $22.50, $27.50

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Swell, stylish fall and winter Coats for ladies and misses, in Velours, Chinchillas, Cheviots and Novelty Mixtures. All styles and colors. Alterations free. Worth $16.98 to $14.98. SALE PRICES.

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Beautiful stylish Coats in Astrakhan Lamb, Plush, Astrakhan, Chinchilla, Broadcloth and stylish Mixtures. Plain tailored and fur trimmed. Silk lined throughout. Worth $25 to $40.00. Alterations free. Worth $25 to $40.00. SALE PRICES.

$18.50, $24.98, $28.50

Girls' Coats

Nobby, durable, stylish Coats for girls, ages 2 to 14, in Velours, Chinchillas, Astrakhans, Corduroy, Cheviot and pretty mixtures. All colors and sizes. Worth $4 to $15.00. SALE PRICES.

$3.98, $6.50, $9.98

Beautiful Furs

Muffs and Scarfs for ladies and girls in Fox, Raccoon, Opossum, Badger, Thibet, etc. We show a splendid variety in reliable qualities. SALE PRICES, per set.

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Men's Suits

Beautiful Fall and Winter Suits in Fancy Suitings, Worsted, Cassimeres and Serge. You must see and try on these suits to appreciate the style and fit at such remarkably low prices. Worth $12.00 to $15.00. SALE PRICES.

$9.90, $12.50, $16.98

Men's Overcoats

Stylish Winter Overcoats, in Kersey, beautiful Mixtures, Chinchilla and high-class Overcoatings. Made by tailors who know how in the latest accepted styles. Worth $15.98 to $25.00. SALE PRICES.

$12.50, $18.50, $23.98

Boys' Suits

We show a splendid line of Boys' sizes, beautiful Mixtures, Cheviots, stylish fabrics. Some with two pairs of pants. Our Boys' Suits are well made and will fit like a custom-made suit. Worth $5.00 to $8.50. SALE PRICES.

$1.98, $3.50, $5.98

Men's Suits

Splendid Suits for Fall and Winter wear, in Worsteds, Serges, Cassimeres and Cheviots. Suits made by the leading manufacturers of America. The kind that stay right through the long months of service that gives satisfaction. Worth $20.00 to $30.00. SALE PRICES.

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Just the kind of Coat for driving and outdoor wear. Plain or Norfolk style. Beautiful plaids and color combinations. All sizes for boys and men. Worth $6.00 to $12.98. SALE PRICES.

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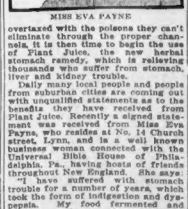
HAD HER STOMACH ALL PUMPED OUT

Lynn Business Woman Never Received Any Help Until She Took Plant Juice

When one has pains in the back, with a dragging don't care sort of feeling; when the food you eat doesn't set well, with a burning sensation in your stomach with much gas formation; when kidneys and liver are



MISS EVA PAYNE

overtaxed with the poisons they can't eliminate through the proper channels, it is then time to begin the use of Plant Juice, the new herbal stomach remedy, which is relieving thousands who suffer from stomach, liver and kidney trouble.

Daily many local people and people from suburban cities are coming out with unqualified statements as to the benefits they have received from Plant Juice. Recently a signed statement was received from Miss Eva Payne, who resides at No. 14 Church street, Lynn, and is a well known business woman connected with the Universal Bible House of Philadelphia, Pa., having boats of friends throughout New England. She says:

"I have suffered with stomach trouble for a number of years, which took the form of indigestion and dyspepsia. My food fermented and caused gas in my stomach, which gave me great distress, and I had pains all over my body. I was told that I had an acid stomach and kidneys and had to have my stomach pumped out, which gave me little relief. I was so nervous I could not sleep at night and got so weak that I could not work. I lost 40 pounds in weight and had to stop my work. I had tried everything in the line of medicines, but found nothing which relieved me until I started to take Plant Juice. In less than one month's use relief and built my system right up. My stomach is in such good condition I can eat any kind of food, sleep well, and am glad to say that Plant Juice has cured me of my troubles. It is certainly a great medicine."

The Plant Juice Man is at the Likkett Drug Company's store, corner of Washington and Avon streets, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.—Advertisement.

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE SAYS AUTHORITY

Take a tablespoonful of Salts to flush Kidneys if Back hurts.

Omit all meat from diet if you feel Rheumatic or Bladder bothers.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, but become overworked, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues cry aloud for help; kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist a four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—Advertisement.

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BOSTON ARENA
TONIGHT

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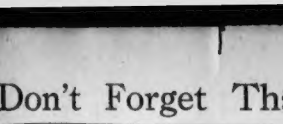
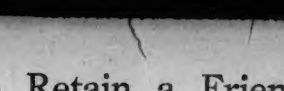


BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



G. B. IS ANGLING FOR FRANCHISE IN N. H. A. C.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

After all, Boston hockey "fans" may see some high-class Canadian teams in action at the Arena during the forthcoming season, as some keen followers of the sport are considering the advisability of securing a franchise in the National Hockey Association of Canada.

The team which may come to Boston is the now defunct Shamrock outfit. Manager Livingstone of the Torontos, who also directed the Shamrocks, was ordered to dispose of the latter team. Failing to do so, its franchise was declared forfeited and placed on the market. Livingstone is doing his utmost to induce a coterie of Bostonians to purchase the Shamrocks, as Canadian hockey followers are confident that with an American city in the circuit the sport would experience added popularity, as well as additional prosperity.

A FOUR-CLUB CIRCUIT.

Should this plan fall through indications are that Canada will have only a four-club circuit this season, should the circuit be sliced, the clubs remaining would be the Wanderers, Ottawas, Canadiens and Quebecs. The Toronto and Shamrock players would be divided among the quartet.

Professional hockey in Boston would doubtless pay big dividends providing the attractions were of the desired calibre. There is no question as to the quality of hockey the Canadian teams are capable of playing. Some of them have already shown in Boston and left a lasting impression.

It costs in the vicinity of $12,000 a season to maintain a team in the Canadian fast league. This could easily be assured in Boston, for weekly games with strong teams would be bound to pack the Arena. The prospect of seeing such stars as Ross, Shore and Merrill at the Ottawas; Stephens and Hyder of the Montreal Wanderers; Pitre and Lalonde of the Canadiens, or Malone, Marks or McDonald of Quebec would bring out the "fans" in huge numbers.

HOCKEY WAR UP NORTH.

While hockey in Boston is on a more or less secure basis for the Winter, it is different in Canada. Between the Eastern and Western sections there is war; in fact, the situation is not unlike the baseball situation in this country.

The Western magnates are making strenuous efforts to induce Eastern star players to jump their contracts. Hockey magnates on the Pacific coast are confident they are winning the fight, while the Eastern clubs feel equally as certain that they will be victorious.

Both sides have managed to wean away a few players, but in each case the magnates who lost men declared that those who went were not wanted anyway. The four local Eastern clubs have practically completed the task of signing their players. Even Toronto has signed all its men and is ready for the season.

HOCKEY NOTES.

"Spider" Flinn is liable to be a close observer during most of the games this year, at least so far as the Arena team is concerned. He has kept in condition by playing golf at Franklin Park. . . .

The Arena players are pining for the time Manager Lougee says the ice is ready.

. . . .

In Ottawa the ice is already in the Arena. Hockey practice starts December 6.

. . . .

This morning the 50-odd miles of piping, which has been stored away in the Arena since last Spring, will be closely inspected. Then, after the Movie ball tonight, it will be dragged out and placed in position to receive the brine.

Eastern Man Buys Anselita.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 1.—Lewis H. Tinsa, of Goshen, N. Y., has bought from C. A. Harrison, of Seattle, Wash., the world champion yearling filly, Anselita, 2:17½. The price is said to be close to $6,000.

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House Hunting
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Just turn to the Classified "Ads" at the end of the American and you will find scores of first-class apartments offered at really moderate rentals.

Bringing Up Father

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By George McManus

HURRY · WE MUST GET DRESSED · MR AND MRS M T HEAD JUST PHONED AND SAID THEY WERE GOING TO CALL ·
BY GOLLY · WE DON'T GIT A MOMENT OF COMFORT IN THIS HOUSE ·
DON'T TALK SO MUCH · WE MUSTN'T LET THEM THINK WE JUST DRESSED ON THEIR ACCOUNT ·
WE JUST THOUGHT WE'D DROP IN AND SAY HELLO · HOPE WE DIDN'T DISTURB YOU ·
NOT AT ALL MRS HEAD · WE WERE WISHING SOME ONE WOULD CALL WHEN YOU PHONED ·
ARE YOU UNCOMFORTABLE MR JIGGS ·
NOT AT ALL WE ALWAYS DRESS UP IN THE EVENING ·
THANK GOODNESS THEY ARE GONE · I COULDN'T STAND THESE CLOTHES ANOTHER MINUTE ·
I MIGHT'V NEAR CHOKED TO DEATH IN THIS COLLAR
MAGGIE · IT'S MR HEAD ON THE PHONE AGAIN · HE SAYS HE FORGOT HIS CANE AND HE'S COMIN BACK FOR IT ·
WE'VE GOT TO GET DRESSED AGAIN ·

GLOVER OUTBOXES LEWIS
TED RUNS A POOR SECOND

Mike Glover of South Boston clearly outpointed Ted (Kid) Lewis, the noted English boxer, in their twelve-round fracas at the Atlas A. A. last night, and it was only natural that he should have received Referee Powers' verdict. Not only did Glover outpoint Lewis, but he outfought the James Johnston entrant as well. He also made Lewis cease his rough, foul work in the clinches; in fact, dealt the London Loo-Loo an artistic trimming.

It was the biggest ring upset of the year. Last night's match was only constructed when the Atlas A. A. was unable to bring Lewis and Charley White together. It tried hard to get a satisfactory substitute for either youth after failing to have Lewis and White agree on the weight question. But Johnny Griffiths, Johnny Dundee and all the other lightweight beauties wired back "nothing doing." Hence, as a last resort the club gave George Freeman the match in behalf of his charge, Master Mike Glover, ye fighting rascal from South Boston.

There was little, if any, betting on the scrap. Fully 90 per cent. of the supposed smart set around town thought Glover would prove a "set up" for Lewis; Mike was just being presented with some Christmas money. Likewise was business expected to fall off with a thud. Instead, another big house, one that was again of record-breaking dimensions, turned out, paid grand opera prices and was rewarded by receiving its premier treat of the entire fistic season, and that is covering considerable territory, as the Atlas A. A. has staged one long succession of high-class bouts for the past six or eight months.

GLOVER ALL THE WAY.

Glover won; won decisively. For a change he was aggressive and his pals have known all along that that was the big item that had been absent from his ring repertoire. Mike said in advance that he was confident he had Lewis' number as a result of hooping class class on the Britisher in all his Boston performances, following getting him the first crack out of the box. It sounded like gulf; pure, unadulterated bunk.

Lewis had won so often at the Arena and exhibited such a vast amount of class, proving himself the wizard of wizards; making all of the Queensberry sport's 15-pounders look like duffers; proving himself both the rare, accomplished boxer and the pugilator as well, that it appeared little short of ridiculous to send Glover against him.

The South Boston boy had done but little active ringwork the past three months. For laying off he drew more or less "roasts." But as matters turned out last night, and as the whole boxing world knows today, Glover was playing his cards in a proper manner when he allowed the "bush town" offers to run for old Pop Dooley, and contented himself laying around, behaving and taking light gymnasium work and finding out all there was to know about Lewis and his peculiar style.

LEWIS' SWINGS MISS.

Glover made Lewis look so bad in the first round that the big bulk of those in the ringside seats thought they discerned a "lemon." More than one $3 boy remarked to his neighbor, "It's a fake and what I thought." Lewis' celebrated left hook to the jaw was going way wide of its mark; his right jab was a joke. The bout was several rounds old before the "sports" gave Glover full credit with making Lewis miss. Yes, the Kid was missing because Glover was one too many for him.

Ted wasn't in against a frail little fellow. Far be it. He was swapping punches with a bona fide welterweight; a member of his own division; a ring boy who has always been reckoned a rare, brilliant boxer and one who was at last showing some pace himself. All through the sweet set-to Glover bobbed up and down like a little pony, outmaneuvering Lewis and beating Ted at his own game.

As soon as Lewis realized that he was at last in fight quarters he began roughing it in the clinches. From the third round on to the seventh he was guilty of some uncalled-for ugly milling when locked with Glover. The crowd shrieked its disapproval and Phil Powers warned Lewis. But the Britisher kept it up. Starting with the seventh round, Glover began roughing it in the clinches himself. Furthermore, he roughed it so hotly that pretty soon Lewis was dogging ahead of the chance to box on the square.

EASY VERDICT FOR POWERS.

It was Glover's bout all the way. Lewis, badly outpointed up to the tenth, won that canto. Ted probably did a shade the superior work in the windup. But when the final gong sounded it was dollars to dimes that Glover would get the decision, and there was scarcely a dissenting voice in the throng when Referee Powers motioned to the South Boston boy's corner.

In the semi-windup Young Jasper of the North End, after being made to look like a novice by Joe White of South Boston for six rounds, slipped over the sleep producer in the seventh. White can box, but cannot fight. It's directly the opposite with Young Jasper. The "sports" laughed at the North Ender in the early stanzas as often as he was tapped and so often did he miss, but Jasper kept pegging away and finally won in a punch.

George Alger got the decision over Charley Hoyo after eight uninteresting rounds. The curtain-trailer was all to the merry, with artful Tommy Murphy coming up a sufficient shade on the ambitious Samuel Stern as to secure Waffitt Flaherty's award.

Basketball Notes

ANOTHER professional basketball team has taken the field in Roxbury and is in the market with eight dates yet to be filled. Gene Good, the old Boston National and Syracuse outfielder, is managing the outfit, which is connected with the Kearsarge Club, No. 51 Warren street.

THE Kearsarge Club numbers about 100 members and from them a first-class five will be selected. The members will be prepared to back their quintet against any similar team in the state.

JACK BOGAN, a former Boston and New York State professional "shooter," will captain the team. Manager Good has lined up Win Carton, the rangy centre, who formerly shot for St. Alphonsus; Jim McDonald of the same team; "Zim" Roberts, the old English High forward; "Billy" Murphy, formerly a clever back with Palmer A. C., and Ab Good, formerly of the Roxbury All-Stars.

UP at Southbridge each Friday night Company H of the Signal Corps holds forth. It has a strong five, which is composed of players from last season's team in Western Massachusetts and New York.

WIN SNOW, the old Dartmouth player, has a strong five known as the Winthrop White Bears. Clark and Costello of last year's Clarks five, and Turner of last season's Tufts varsity, are among its players.

THE Greater Boston Military League opens its season December 8. It has arranged a fine schedule of games. All contests will be played in the different State armories.

WIN CARLSON declares that the Cohasset prep school team, which he is coaching, is the best team of its type in Greater Boston.

COFFROTH AFTER WELSH-WHITE BATTLE

By ED CURLEY.

New York, Dec. 1.—There is no sidestepping the fact that Charley White will be the first to get a whack at Freddie Welsh's lightweight crown. The Chicago papers decided this momentous question by a voting contest among Charley White's friends.

Charley, being a representative of Chicago, certainly deserved to win the honors in the voting scramble. As no other city except that town held any sort of a poll we rate to make the election unanimous.

Further corroboration of White leading the flock of ambitious grubbers for Welsh's crown was furnished today when H. Con declared that Freddie was ready to sign articles with the Westerner, for a championship battle.

All that is required of White is to have Manager Kate Lewis come on to New York. Upon his arrival Nate will have only to scribble his name to an agreement. That will wind up his work, for the clubs will be then compelled to step forth and indulge in wild and furious bidding to obtain the match. H. Con insists that the bids must not be limited for two weeks; not one day more or less. Then the great news will be spread.

There are two bids for the scrap. A number of rich Denver gents have clubbed and offered Welsh $12,500 to visit the town that Damon Runyon made famous and fight White. H. Con declined this offer and made a counter proposition, calling for $16,000 and a sliding scale on a winner and loser basis.

The other offer is from Jim Coffroth who expects to open a race course at Tia Juana which is supposed to be close to Los Angles. Jim wired for terms, so H. Con telegraphed back $15,000. Croffroth is yet to be heard from.

Pitcher Shaw Recovering.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The father of Pitcher Jim Shaw has written Manager Griffith that his son, injured by the accidental discharge of a shotgun while hunting near Pittsburgh recently is out of all danger and will recover.

Soccer Shots

BRADFORD of the Fore Rivers played up to his reputation. He was one of the best men on the field in the second round in the national game.

SHARPLES, the reliable goalkeeper of the St. George's, playing for Fore River, made some remarkable saves. With another player in that position the score would have been at least 5 to 2 in New Jersey's favor.

SOME 300 persons attended the annual dinner of the Boston and District Soccer League at the Crawford House. President Gibson made some clever remarks.

THOMAS W. CAHILL of New York, secretary of the United States Football Association, was present at the banquet. The former Westerner made a very interesting talk.

THE United Shoe Machinery team of Beverly has not lost a game thus far. W. Black, right back, and Croft, goal, are the stars of the outfit.

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BOXING BRIEFS and GOSSIP

MIKE GLOVER is made once more and Boston again has a ring entrant able to hold his own in swagger company.

INCIDENTALLY, Mike doesn't want to get too "chesty" or grow overly careless. He ranked high up in the game once before. Boxing lovers took a long chance on Mike when they turned out in such big numbers for his brush with Ted Lewis last night.

GLOVER'S friends were present to give him his last chance to stay under the bright, effulgent rays of sport's spotlight. Being rocked to sleep early in Baldwin and Gallia it would have been "curtains" for Glover, so far as any more big "Chances" at the Triple-A was concerned.

A GLOVER downfall would likewise have meant the passing of Boston's long row of ring idols and no city ever had a greater bunch.

GLOVER outpointed, outfought and outgeneraled Lewis. He also made Ted cease trying to outrough him.

WE chatted with Lewis in advance of the bout and Ted said he was confident of winning. He also murmured about winning a lot of side bets when he stopped Jimmy Duffy in a punch a week ago, and stated that he was prepared to back himself against Glover for any amount within reason.

FRIDAY night Lewis is down to box Johnny Griffiths in Akron, O. Next Monday night Ted shows in Memphis, Tenn.

ED POWERS of Malden and Carl Herz of Washington meet in the semi-windup to the Jeff Smith-George Chip melee at the Hippodrome next Tuesday night.

THE Atlas A. A. gave its last show of the season at the Arena last night. Messrs. Lewis and Murray plan having the Hippodrome in tip-top trim for the boxing revels next week. Now's the time to have your membership card changed.

"KID" LEE of Chelsea and Joe Rocchell of Malden and Joe Marcus of Cambridge and Willie Green of South Boston will go on in the two prelims to the Smith-Chip fracas.

Dillon Gives 18 Pounds, but Wins

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis fighter, won a hard-fought ten-round bout last night from Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman. Dillon gave away eighteen pounds to Flynn, but his cleverness more than made up for the Pueblo man's superior weight.

Ring Results

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 1.—Terry Brooks of Boston defeated Tommy Nunes of this city, and Joe Eagan of Boston defeated Jack Dunn of Providence in other Rhode Island bouts tonight.

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1916 YALE TEAM WILL BE LED BY BLACK

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 1.—Clinton Rutherford (Cupid) Black, Jr., of New York city, left guard in three of Yale's games the past season, and who served as captain of the 1914 freshman eleven, is Yale's varsity football captain for next Fall.

His election was not looked for, as the student body was confident that "Chub" Sheldon would receive the honor. It is understood that the vote between Black and Sheldon was very close, but Black won the office.

Black prepared for Yale at Exeter. He captained its eleven his last year there. Black has played fewer games in a Yale uniform than any previous Eli gridiron commander. Just the same, he proved that he was the best man in the line this season, a smart player with the head in extremely popular both with the squad and the students.

Black was handicapped by faculty restrictions when the past season opened and did not play until Lehigh was met. He was hurt in this contest, but recovered in time to get in the Princeton and Harvard battles. He will be a member of the senior class of the Sheffield Scientific School next Fall.

Black's home is in New York. Last Summer he told his father he wanted to get a job, and the fond parent secured him one of those pleasant positions where he drew $25 a week for reporting in the morning and taking the stenographer out to lunch. "Cupid" kept it three days.

The fourth day found him at the bakery of the Wards looking for a manual job. He got it. His job was removing pans of bread from ovens. He had to report for work at 3 in the morning, and he did it most of the Summer.

Malden to Play Revere.

Malden High and Revere High have arranged to clash in a post-season game Saturday.

Beverly Squad Hard at It for De Paul Battle

Coach Jack McDonald gave the Beverly High squad a stiff scrimmage practice for its interscholastic battle with De Paul Academy of Chicago, which will be played on the Beverly gridiron Saturday afternoon.

The team came out of the Salem High encounter in good shape and McDonald states that his warriors will be in superb form for their battle with the strong Western eleven.

Coach McDonald will probably have to call on Sedwick Murphy, a third string end, to start the game, as both Holden and Dana are out on account of injuries. West may also replace Coakley in the backfield.

Fred Mitchell to Coach Squad at Cambridge

Fred Mitchell, for the past three years right bower to Manager George Stallings of the Boston Nationals, and nurse to the rookie pitchers in the Braves' wigwam, has agreed to act as Harvard's baseball coach.

Mitchell and the Harvard baseball solons have come to terms mutually satisfactory, although a contract has as yet not been signed. However, this little formality will probably be attended to within the next few days.

Mitchell has been in professional baseball for eighteen years. He broke in with the Lawrence (New England League) in 1897, as a pitcher. Then he went to the Boston Americans.

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CARLISLE SCHOOL MAY PASS UP FOOTBALL

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 1. The question whether or not the Carlisle Indian School will abandon football after a season not notable for victories has been discussed at length the past several days, seemingly without suggestion from authoritative sources and certainly without official initiative.

Throughout the season just closed differences between the coaches, Victor Kelly and Gus Welch, were noted by those familiar with the Indian team's work, and it was realized that the school authorities would not allow an atmosphere surcharged with unpleasant feeling to surround the football team another season.

Further of the rumors of abandonment of football here last evening evoked an inquiry from Superintendent Lipps as to the school's probable policy. The school's head said that he was giving the matter consideration, but had not made up his mind and did not care to make an announcement until the end of this week.

Sentiment among the Indian youths and maidens at Carlisle is strongly against giving up football, and none of the school's friends in this locality can understand what reason can be given for its abolition.

It is true that departmental strictures now prevent the use of money made in football in paying the railroad fares to Carlisle of football boys who wish to enter school here and who cannot pay their own carfare, and also compel students at reservation schools to complete their courses there before entering a non-reservation school such as Carlisle.

Still there are not insurmountable difficulties, and it is believed that if official bickering on the field can be eliminated Carlisle should have no serious difficulty in turning out reasonably strong elevens.

The demand for games against the Indians is stronger than ever. Preparation has asked for a game for next Fall for the first time in many years.

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THE RABBITS' COLUMN

By Walter J. Mcgranville
SHORTSTOP OF THE BRAVES

If Eddie Mahan has made up his mind not to enter the ranks of professional baseball he is probably doing what he considers the best thing. I shall always feel that baseball was the loser. Mahan is only one of the many Harvard men who have turned down professional offers. Ex-Captain Dana Wingate, a shortstop of rare ability, received several offers to sign in the major league, but passed them up. The Cubs were pretty strong for him at the time.

* * *

I see Groundkeeper Shaner is getting ready for us down at Miami. Well, this, with the announcement that the National League is to hold its annual meeting in new York, December 14, looks more like baseball.

* * *

If the Federal League is to buy land and build a park in New York city, the gentlemen operating said league may be credited with not only having a barrel of money, but a few tons of sand. I understand the New York Highlanders passed up that site as being too expensive, and that the price they balked at was only $800,000. Well, we shall see.

* * *

You all know President C. H. Ebbets once remarked, "Baseball is in its infancy." Yes, and some of those trying to out in rook to be in that class.

* * *

Now that the experts are picking "all" teams, why not get busy, you fellows and pick an All-Summer baseball team and slip it to the all years committees in college athletics.

* * *

College men have made good ball players in the big leagues, which reminds me that I have heard many times the question asked, "How do scouts pick the men from the minors"? I have never been a scout, but I have known many of them, and am convinced that, all things being equal, the wise scout tries to find out, if undecided between two men, which is the more natural player.

* * *

By natural, I presume the meaning is, which man loves baseball and plays it, not altogether for the money or as a business, but because his heart and soul are in the game. Every great ballplayer, the man whose name is a fixture in baseball history and who shines today, is a player of that kind. Every man arrives to get all he can out of his business position or profession, and show me a successful business man and I will show you one whose mind is on the job" before he leaves it.

* * *

Natural ball players are the ones in demand, and no matter how crude they might appear "in the bush," the twelve scout weeks there put in a season's instruction under a capable manager, and the boy becomes a finished product of the diamond.

* * *

Association with men of long experience on the ball field, the wisdom they impart unconsciously at times, their views upon certain plays will tend toward the development of a youngster, if he has the right stuff in him, and has his heart in the game. There is plenty of room at the top. Stars of the diamond do not twinkle forever, and club owners are always looking for men to work into their places. Baseball is a great game, and will last as long as you or your grandchildren see the "kids" playing it on the streets or on the vacant lot.

* * *

When the youngsters stop playing baseball it will be time enough to worry. It will take more than war with the Feds to kill the sport.

BRAVES TO HOLD THEIR ANNUAL DECEMBER 7

HERMAN MICKERNON.

President James E. Gaffney of the Braves will not visit Boston this week, postponing his trip here until Tuesday next, the date of the annual meeting of the Boston National League Baseball Company, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected. There is no doubt but that the present list of officers will be re-elected.

Now that the date of the annual meeting of the National League has been announced there is more or less talk of something about to "drop." It looks as if this year's session would be a very dull affair, with no changes in the club owners. Having had the strenuous season of warfare with the "Feds" the members of both major leagues are facing a definite proposition in the big town. With plans being laid for the purchase of Ad Hedricks baseball is once again brought face to face with the problem of direct competition in a town where the money bag been big in baseball.

GIANTS NOT WORRIED.

The Giants have not been worrying over the matter, and all they need is to have a team in the race to rake in the money, and be as before, the host to beat. The second division club. There is no evidence that President Hedgestead is worrying over this matter on the part of the Federal League. So far as Colonel Ruppert is concerned, that gentleman takes a rosy view of the outlook, and one with Phil Ruppert, Boston [illegible] he [illegible] York, for [illegible]

The [illegible] from the management of the Federal League [illegible] Hedgestead [illegible] statement. It is recalled that President Herrmann of Cincinnati spread a surprise on the baseball public when he announced at the meeting a few years ago, that he had selected Hank O'Day as the leader of his players.

Word comes from Bloomington, Ill., that Joe Tinker is in the best of health, the operation he underwent in Chicago proving successful. At present he is hunting in Mason County.

Chief Bender has other things than baseball coaching on his mind these days. A suit for alleged breach of contract has been filed in his behalf in the United States District Court against the Federal League. Bender asks judgment of $6,5o6. His claim is that he was released unconditionally by the Baltimore Feds last August in violation of the terms of his contract, which is said to have been for two years at $7,500 per year.

THIS IS ELECTRICAL PROSPERITY WEEK
VISIT THE "EDISON LIGHT" STORES

EVERETT'S QUARTER OUT ROUGH WORK IS DENIED

[illegible] Everett boasts the [illegible] of [illegible] to succeed in the short [illegible] to [illegible] the high school [illegible] quarterback, and the likelihood of his getting into the game [illegible] Detroit Saturday. Indications are that he may be forced to remain out of the game which places the responsibility for running the team on [illegible] shoulders. [illegible] O'Donnell is more or less [illegible] and was [illegible] he will be [illegible] Ho has filled was and [illegible] a promising [illegible] Without game, and has caused him much worry since. Today he discussed the matter at great length with the Everett athletic advisers and as yet is undecided.

Fitzgerald was struck on his injured shoulder during the early stages of the Watbush game. While [illegible] was [illegible] sufficient to keep the [illegible] quarter remarkably inactive. Should Silva fail as a sub-quarter, Sawyer will be put in the position. Regarding both these men there is more or less question.

SILVA TO RUN TEAM.

[illegible] Silva [illegible] quarterback [illegible] coach [illegible] will send Arthur Lynch to replace him at end. Lynch got [illegible] action in the Waltham game [illegible] showed himself both [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] members of the backfield who are [illegible] condition.

Brady and Bradley, who have been alternating at halfback, are both nursing injuries, but today it was said that they would unquestionably be in good enough condition to start the game on Saturday. The latter is in [illegible] and [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Other People's Ideals Are Helpful---to Them. But They Cannot Lift Us Up

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

The Wonderful Adventures of the Sunshine Family in the Land of Make-Believe

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SUNSHINE.

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PETER Piper, say what you will, is a VERY smart boy

Do you know I believe that boy has a wishing cap somewhere forever and ever, he continues to have little trips to Boston, and he ALWAYS comes back with something new. I believe it is because he is observing. I think he asks questions.

Well, when all is said and done, the way to find out things is to ask questions. I LIKE a boy who asks questions, who wants to know where the moon stays all day, and comes from, and what makes the trolley cars go.

Well, Peter Piper's latest was the Harvest Festival. It was given last night in Taffy Candy Hall, by the Ladies' Aid Society.

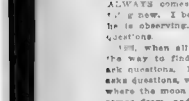
It appeared to me to be a trifle late for a Harvest Festival, now that the only harvest in sight is the Ice harvest, but Peter said "better late than never," and "what they don't know won't hurt them." And I never had heard of a Ladies' Aid Society, leastways here in the Land of Make Believe.

"Well, Old Question Box," said Peter, "when I quizzed him about that, there ISN'T any Society, but they have them in Boston and what is the Land of Make Believe for, if a fellow cannot 'make believe' once in a while?"

This, of course, was Logic, pure and simple and I had to acknowledge it. My! but he's a smart boy.

First I heard of it was just after supper. I sat in the library, reading "Little Red Riding Hood," when I heard the happy voices of children, coming nearer and nearer in Pond Lily Lane. They were singing:

"Girls and boys, come out to play,
The moon doth shine as bright as day;
Leave your supper, and leave your sleep,



And come with your playfellows into the street.
Come with a whoop, come with a call,
Come with a good will or not at all.
Up the ladder and down the wall,
A half penny roll will serve us all.
You find milk, and I'll find flour,
And we'll have a pudding in half an hour."

I ran to the door, and saw them swing past, as merry a troop as I have seen for many years.

"O, Mr. Sunshine," Peter Piper called out, "come along to Taffy Candy Hall, we want you!"

He dropped out of the line and came back to my gate. "Come on," he said.

"But your call was for the Boys and Girls," I said. "I am not a child."

"Of course you are," said Peter Piper, "everybody is a child in the Land of Make-Believe. That is what makes it such a delightful place to live in."

There was something IN that; as, forgetting that the German Doll who does my cooking cannot understand a word I say to her, I left word that I should be out until all hours.

The marchers were now some distance ahead of us, but they celebrated so hilariously, and then stopped so long in front of the house of their playmates, that we soon caught up with them.

When we got to the Hall I found that the Harvest Supper consisted of an oyster stew big enough to

serve fourteen hundred bowls and leave a bottle full besides.

"An oyster stew!" I said, "and tell me, Peter Piper, is THAT your idea of a Harvest Supper?"

"Eh?" cautioned Peter, "we didn't want to offend anybody. You see the Vegetables are here to-night and the Birds, and the Flowers as well as the Fairies and Mother Goose folk. The only thing I could think of was oyster stew. You know. You'll find that there is very little complaining."

The chef, I was told was that same Little Pig who found the fifty-dollar note. He was assisted by the Little Hen who cooks for Mother Goose. Fifty tall white rabbits acted as the waiters. The service was *a la carte, dent isses* and utterly *compagnes-vous*. In a word, *soup frolic*.

There was some speech-making, but not too much. The Fat Man of Bombay sat at the head of the table and listened, at the speakers. They called him the toastmaster ("And that's how I met him," said Simple Simon, "I was toasting my toast, this fine April day.")

The Little Man Who Had a Little Gun was called upon. His address on "Preparedness." What we want most of all," he said, "is a Larger Navy."

"And where will we put it?" asked Aladdin

"That's a silly question," Was Willie Winkie broke in, "I'VE got a Navy, and I keep it in a bath tub!" (!)

Practically everybody was called upon to do something. If you couldn't sing you had to dance. My good friend Jim Crow introduced his pals in the orchestra, who gave a wonderful imitation of Montgomery & Stone in the "Wizard of Oz" (Remarkably good, I'm sure, in fact.)

Cat and the Fiddle performed, but the Cow Who Jumped Over the Moon was still in the hospital with a broken leg. (I don't see how he couldn't have done that without injury. They think WE believe everything.)

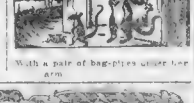
Santa Claus was called upon. He would tell stories, great stories on the spur of the moment, as he and as they are running out last day at the Toy Factory, and he tells shifts at the Doll Shop. And with him it is always a treat of pleasure before

Cheers and a Voice: "A man after our own heart!" But he WOULD have it.

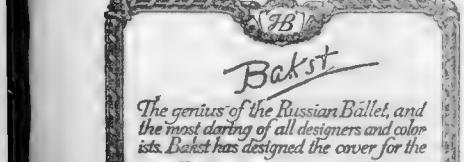
In a manner it had gone out through the newspapers that there is likely to be a shortage in Christmas presents. This was a complete error, he said, put out for political effect. Coming Christmas, so far as HE is concerned, will be the biggest, freatest and biggest on record. He has a thousand sacks already filled.

The exercises closed with the singing of a hymn composed for every way WORTH as anthem as the oysters.

"A cat came fiddling out of a barn,



With a pair of bag-pipes under her arm


Bakst
The genius of the Russian Ballet, and the most daring of all designers and colorists. Bakst has designed the cover for the
Christmas Number
OF
HARPER'S BAZAR
At your Newsdealer's

Japanese Women in American Eyes

Republished by Special Arrangement with HARPER'S BAZAR, a Magazine for the Woman Who Knows, Issued Without Interruption for Over Fifty Years

The Empress of Japan in the wedding gown she wore in 1900 when she became the wife of the Mikado.

"A Lady of Japan" a rare Japanese print—a much prized possession of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

By Mrs. Larz Anderson,
Wife of Ex-Ambassador to Japan,
from the Christmas Number of Harper's Bazar

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON, wife of the former ambassador to Japan, has been busy putting in writing her impressions of Japanese women. It is [illegible] the western world about [illegible] in the Home Kingdom and the World of Dreams. Mrs. Anderson took a flight on the

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"A cat came fiddling out of a barn,

With a pair of bag-pipes under her arm

[illegible] nothing but fiddle-de-dee."

The mouse [illegible] married the bumblebee.

[illegible]
Would have a wedding at our good [illegible]

[illegible]
"Of course you are," said Peter Piper, "everybody is a child in the Land of Make-Believe. That is what makes it such a delightful place to live in."

There was something IN that; as, forgetting that the German Doll who does my cooking cannot understand a word I say to her, I left word that I should be out until all hours.

The marchers were now some distance ahead of us, but they celebrated so hilariously, and then stopped so long in front of the house of their playmates, that we soon caught up with them.

When we got to the Hall I found

With a pair of bag-pipes under her arm

Bakst
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[illegible] red lips and pale cheeks. The Japanese have praise only for the delicate and artificial types. A complete costume for the woman consists of three kimonos worn one outside another.

Indoors, the feet are covered with "tabi" of white cotton. Outdoors, the feet are slipped into wooden "geta" or clogs. Ladies as a rule never dress kimonos with short sleeves when upon them.

Black is used on ceremonial occasions. White is the color of mourning. A geisha clothes are much [illegible] than those of the [illegible] are very expensive, often [illegible] by artist.

The social position of the woman of Japan is revealed by the way they wear the [illegible] and the style in which they do their hair. The Yoshiwara girls tie the "obi" in front. The geisha girls knot theirs behind, but in a style distinctly different from married women. The latter twists her hair in one fashion, girls in another and children in a third.

"Shimada Nodoka and "maiko," [illegible] dancing girls, dress their hair with flowers, the former often [illegible] and sticks of ornaments arranged artistically as head dress.

Women do not take their hair down at night. In order to keep it [illegible] they rest their heads on little wooden stands instead of pillows. But even with this care every woman must have a hairdresser at least once a week.

Consequently, hairdressing is the favorite form of employment for the women of the lower classes. Many of them are very proficient. To excel in this profession a woman must know at least twenty ways of arranging the hair, to meet the needs of actresses, Yoshiwara girls and "maikos."

The women of Japan are hard workers, [illegible] the lower classes become servants, but [illegible] a [illegible] to [illegible] receive wages of [illegible] to [illegible] per month. Of late years some have found employment and the use of [illegible] for business purposes.

Labor organized itself but recently taken to [illegible] strikes. Many women [illegible] to [illegible] of the [illegible] Among [illegible] only low-class women took the [illegible] work, but now those of higher rank are going into it.

[illegible] has been written about the peaches the [illegible] are [illegible] Mrs. Anderson. "But I will say that they are wonderfully [illegible] in the art of pleasing, are good conversationists and musicians. They are [illegible] to help make dinner parties a success, either [illegible] or [illegible] restaurants. The pay of the geisha varies from thirty to fifty cents an hour."

Wives and mothers of the Japanese live a secluded life. Even the well to do have few amusements, finding their pleasure in arranging flowers, composing poetry and making excursions to view cherry blossoms or maple leaves occasionally they attend the theatre. Some enjoy Buddhist sermons. A sister of the Emperor did this and her example has been followed by several of the nobility.

In spite of their seclusion, the home-keeping women seem happy and contented. As a wife the Japanese woman implicitly obeys her husband and her mother-in-law. Later in life, however, she has her turn at authority, when she is old and therefore respected. Self-control is one of the earliest lessons she learns.

Marriages are generally [illegible] by the parents, with aid of a friend or go-between. Divorce is common. Children that behave badly are disinherited and others adopted in their places.

In America, one seldom meets a Japanese lady except on Fifth Avenue in a museum. Yet, in spite of dainty ways and fanciful garb, she is very much a woman, says Mrs. Anderson

How I Discovered Myself

The Successful Woman Series

By LOUISE RICE,
Writer and Graphologist.

I don't believe that people are [illegible] convinced of their own [illegible] The trouble with our [illegible] woman is that she is all at [illegible] Until her eyes are opened in some way she is at a loss where to begin to do things, and because of [illegible] is entirely useless or drifts.

Take for instance the woman who writes. She has a hazy idea that her ideas are worth a price. She sets out with this idea to write stories. In my opinion the world [illegible] this is never a success. She wants to get on too fast. She is too impatient, and in consequence she lives out on excitement without which there is no successful writing.

Sometimes I loved other things better than [illegible] but my career lay in literary lines, and I allowed myself full play with my other hobbies. I love to cook, and I ran a restaurant for awhile where Southern cooking was a specialty. My mother and I came from the South, and we knew how to make a good meal, but I grew tired finally of [illegible]

The first thing that made me believe that I was ordained to write was the fact that I always came back to it. Whatever hobby led me to, as for awhile gradually died away in importance, and I returned to my pen work with renewed energy.

I believe that if more women would be content to try to do [illegible] things, to exercise the right to work and to apply exercise as that it actually produced and created something, then women would be big.

One of my hobbies led me away to live a gypsy life for over a year. I learned the Romany language, and consider it one of my most interesting experiences. The woman who believes she can write must do one thing. She must have experience, it is all right to worry along awhile with an enlarged imagination, but the bigger things mean experience, and if experience comes in no other way you must seek it.

My interest in handwriting is, perhaps, abnormal. I believe in graphology, and I began to study character as revealed in certain loops and curves when I was a child. When I grew older and began to read on the subject, I found that many authorities on the question had set down the same rules that I had discovered for myself. This encouraged me, and I began to study it in earnest. Now I am convinced that it is one of the big things of the future.

Whatever I have undertaken, I have tried to do well. People say to me continually, "You certainly are coming on remarkably." And I smile when I hear the words. Why, I have been writing for fifteen year, but my added experience has made my work well known. It all comes down to the fact that for short story writing, there must be a foundation, as well as for anything else that counts.

The woman of to-day is just waking up. Suffrage seems to be a great thing and an admirable thing.

Are You a Good Cook?

If you have some particularly good recipes, share your knowledge with other New England women. Send your recipes to the

Home Page Editor,
Boston Sunday American
80 Summer Street, Boston

Their Married Life

Helen Has a Disagreeable Experience at the Telephone

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"WHERE would he a good place to call up Warren?" said Helen to Louise as they walked slowly along the avenue. It was one of those cold blustery days when Winter seems to have actually arrived and Helen was muffled up in the fur collar of her suit. Louise had a very handsome set of red fox and Helen could not help being the least bit envious. She had wanted a good set of furs for ages. The warm colors of the fox fur seemed to blend beautifully with Louise's olive skin and dark prettiness

How well she (Helen) would look in that soft shade of bluish gray hat so many of the women were wearing. She was sorry now that she had had her necktpiece cut up into cuffs and a collar for her suit. This year fur on suits was given away and she hadn't an excuse in the world to get new furs.

Helen and Louise had been discussing the funeral which had taken place over a week ago, and Helen sighing, had remarked how sorry she was for Warren, and then had come some question about calling him up. "He promised to be home for an early dinner," she explained, "and then we are going over to the Stevenses for a chat. I don't suppose Warren will feel like playing cards, although there isn't a reason in the world why we shouldn't play. I'm glad Warren was so sensible about my going into mourning. After all, Louise, that custom is certainly dying out, and I am glad of it."

"So am I," said Louise, "I don't want anyone to go into mourning for me. Would you go in here, Helen?—as they passed the Ollidorf. And Helen followed Louise up the steps.

She went into the telephone booth, and gave the number of Warren's office.

Louise put her head in the door and said gayly: "I'll wait, for you at the magazine place, and don't be afraid of the month's Scroll is out. Are you reading Francine's new novel, Nimrod?"

"Of course I am; isn't it great! Oh, hello Operator, can't you get that number?"

Louise turned laughingly away and Helen turned back to the telephone. Central was a terrible while getting that number. Warren couldn't be out either; he was never out at this time of the day.

WARREN ANSWERS QUERY OVER THE PHONE

"They don't answer," said Central lazily.

"But they must answer," said Helen crossly, "someone must be there. Will you ring again, Central?"

Again she waited while the wire clicked and snapped and finally Warren's voice said "Hello." as Helen thought, cautiously

"Hello, dear, whatever was the matter that you didn't answer before? Central has been trying to get you for ages. Yes, I am downtown with Louise, but I am going right home now. You ought to be starting soon, dear, as dinner is served at six; not after five now."

"Don't wait for me," said Warren again in that queer tone of voice.

"Don't wait for you—of course I'll wait for you. Can't you get home as early as you expected?"

"No; that's it," volunteered Warren as though relieved.

"Warren Curtis, what on earth is the matter with you?" said Helen, exasperated.

"Yes, all right, good-by," came from Warren.

"Good-by!" exclaimed Helen, behind—good-by, indeed, you old," said Helen, a suspicion of tears in her voice. What could be the matter with Warren? He certainly was acting strangely

"Good-by," said Warren, again ignoring her pleas and the click of the receiver hung upon its hook with a decisive bang. It is strange the world [illegible] "Hello, hello!"

"Hello," said Central, coolly. "Waiting?"

"No, never mind," said Helen, banging in and pushing the door open. She walked around and found Louise with two copies of the Scroll in her hand.

"I bought one for you, too," she explained, "what's the matter, Helen?"

"Come on, let's go out; we can walk over to the subway," said Helen led the way out

"Warren acted so strangely that I almost believe he has been drinking," she said, a sob rising to her throat and choking her

"Now Helen," remonstrated Louise, "you know better than that."

"Or else something else has happened. Oh, Louise, you don't think it could be that girl again?"

"What Miss Evans? What nonsense! Of course not. Don't let yourself get so worked up over a trifle, Helen."

EXPLANATIONS THAT FAIL TO EXPLAIN

But Helen refused to be comforted and by the time she had left Louise and reached her own apartment she was really positive Warren had done enough to her lately, but this certainly was the limit of endurance. To have him speak to her that way over the telephone, humiliate her before the operator! She was certain that something out of the ordinary had happened. Just then the telephone rang and she waited for Mary to answer it.

"It's for you, Mrs. Curtis," said Mary coming to the door

"Who is to; do you know?" said Helen

This was such an unusual question that Mary stared

"It is Mr. Curtis, ma'am."

"Well tell him I have gone in bed."

Again Mary looked with astonishment.

"Go on, do as I say," said Helen sharply, and then as she was about to be called: "Never mind, Mary, I'll come."

"Hello!" came in Warren's usual brisk manner. "Say, what on earth was the matter with you before?"

"With me?" said Helen, "you, you may well ask that question. If you called up to explain, you can ring off, because I don't wish to hear anything."

"Well, if you are not [illegible]able" protested Warren indignantly. "How could I help answering you as I did? The boss was in here and had asked me up to dinner, and I tell you how sorry I was that that I couldn't get home, and have him say that any other time would be just as well? That would be a hot state of affairs, now wouldn't it?"

"I think you could have explained. You spoiled my whole evening, and then refused me to be [illegible] reasonable about it."

"Of course I suppose you to be reasonable. I don't have a chance to get in with the big bugs every day. Don't you suppose I want to see it this?"

As a general rule, Helen would have considered Warren's explanation entirely satisfactory, but she had allowed herself to get nervously worked up.

"No I don't," she said pettishly. And then again heard the click of the receiver as Warren, with smothered expletive, hung up. Helen burst in tears at this right. She felt that she was right and Warren had treated her abominably.

(Another incident in this interesting story will appear here soon.)

Greatly Relieved

A young lady entered the editor's room with an air of great determination. "I have a poem," she began. "Ah!" exclaimed the editor with a look that was intended to frighten her away. "I have written a poem," she went on calmly, "on the Dear Old Garden Gate," and"—— "Oh," interrupted the editor, with joy countenance, "you don't know how relieved I am! A poem written on the garden gate, eh? I was afraid that it was written on paper and that you wanted me to publish it. If I should ever happen to be passing your house I'll stop and read it!"

His Last Hope.

Four-year-old Donald was out in the street, having a scrap with a boy older than himself, and getting decidedly the worst of it.

"You better run away a way of avoiding actual defeat

"Let call me, mother!" he shouted loudly

There was no reply, and the other boy went on pounding Donald.

Then Donald shrieked desperately:

"Call me in, mother, dear! Oh, do call me in quick!"

How To Get Rid of a Bad Cough

A Home-Made Remedy that Will Do It Quickly. Cheap and Easily Made

If you have a bad cough or chest cold, which refuses to yield to ordinary remedies, get from any druggist 2¼ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking a teaspoonful every hour or two. In 24 hours your cough will be relieved or very much less so. Even whooping cough is greatly relieved by this mixture.

The above mixture makes a full pint—a family supply—of the finest cough syrup that money could buy—at a cost of only 50 cents. Easily prepared in 5 minutes. Full directions with Pinex.

This Pinex and Sugar syrup preparation takes hold of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough in a way that is really remarkable. Also, it stops the formation of those phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, from which the cough originates. Keeps you from getting a lingering cough. Excellent for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness, etc. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children like it.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2¼ ounces of Pinex"—do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

To Have Perpetually Wavy, Curling Hair

Perpetually wavy, curling hair is now within the means of every woman to possess. Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of plain liquid silmerine at any drug store and apply a little of it occasionally. This is remarkably effective in producing beautiful curliness and lasting gloss which bear no evidence of artificial waving. It is neither sticky or greasy, and it will not streak, stain or injure hair or scalp in the least.

After one trial, the scorching, hair-destroying curling iron will never more be used. The last way to apply the preparation is with a clean tooth brush, drawing the strands of hair from root to tip. If this is done before retiring, and look into the mirror in the morning will find a most kressible curliness—add vertisement.

Here Are Gifts To Christmas Happiness Fund

Boston AMERICAN	$100.00
James M. Curley	100.00
James J. Phelan	25.00
Patrick O'Hearn	15.00
Willard P. Kellouch	10.00
W. F. A. Fitzgerald	5.00
Richard Mazer	50.00
Charles P. Rashforth	5.00
Friends	1.25
S. B. Hastings	5.00
B. W. B.	1.00
S. J. Elder	2.00
C. W. Barron	50.00
Richard Olney, 2d	10.00
Abby Barker	2.00
Charles T. Aaron	2.00
R. L. Agassiz	10.00
F. W. Hunnewell	10.00
E. A. Frothingham	4.00
Basket Fund Friend	2.00
Fred Clifford	.25
A Working Man, Greenfield, Mass.	2.00
Topsfield, Mass	5.00
Edmund Billings	10.00
M. V. G. Taft	2.00
C. H. Tinkham	5.00
Joseph A. Maynard	10.00
Katherine Collins	.01
E. F. Smith	5.00
W. R. Evans	97.00
Bernard Beerman	2.00
Amory Eliot	10.00
George S. Baldwin	30.00
M. I. Hines	2.00
A. L. Dorsey	10.00
T. E. B., Middleboro	2.00
Edward C. Cuddy	2.00
J. F. Fitzgerald	25.00
George R. White	100.00
Edna M. Wendlinger	2.00
J. M. D., East Boston	1.00
Mrs. Lars Anderson	50.00
R. N. Pope	25.00
E. W. Morse, Jr.	5.00
A. A. Bishop	2.00
John L. Bates	10.00
J. H. O'Neil	30.00
John J. Cassidy	5.00
George W. Anderson	10.00
Albert Sawyer	1.01
Edward C. Baldwin	2.00
F. F. Fish	15.00
Ray Cox	10.00
Thomas D. Lowell	5.00
Daniel M. Coakley	10.00
R. M. Saltonstall	15.00
Dickey Raymond	5.00
James H. Baldwin	2.00
Philip Stockton	20.00
Edward G. Barrows	5.00
Carter, Rice & Co.	10.00
F. H. Manchester, N. H.	.10
C. F. K.	2.00
E. N. M.	5.00
J. G. Brackett	2.00
Us Five	2.00
John Williams	2.00
Mrs. Oliver Ames, Sr.	25.00
George W. Taylor	10.00
Malcome E.	2.00
L. T. Steele	2.00
Mary F. Baker	20.00
C. D. Forris	2.00
T. J. Ahern	2.00
C. H. Sawe	5.00
Stout, Scanlan & Co.	5.00
Prescott Rice	5.00
F. J. McCue	10.00
From an Old Maid	.02
Helen Tiele	.50
H. J. Bowen	2.00
Hope Hand	.25
John F. Feeney	10.00
John P. Reynolds, Jr.	5.00
A. Shuman	25.00
Mrs. A. S. Porter, Jr.	15.00
S. H. Bennett	10.00
Lorraine W. Stronse, No. Hingham, S. H.	2.00
James Donovan	10.00
Thomas Dreier	5.00
John C. Cobb	5.00
Mary J. Krey	5.00
John A. Sullivan	10.00
John F. Paige, 2d, D.	2.00
S. L. Whipple	10.00
R. V. Melenar	10.00
Damon H. Wiggin	.10
Mrs. J. H. Hamilton	1.00
L. H. G.	2.00
A. Bertram Geecne	.25
J. J. McNamara	10.00
F. A. O'Connell	10.00
D. W. Garrett	25.00
M. C. Sasseli	10.00
A Friend	10.00
Clerks of the First Nat'l Bank	11.50
L. M. and J. E. F., Nahant	2.00
J. Garland	2.00
A Friend	1.00
A. Vellas	.50
Lillian Cuneo	.72
Charles Tuffey	.02
Martin Kasinck	.10
Grace and Emory Sullivan	.50
William A. Gilman	5.00
John and Fred	2.00
E. F. S.	5.00
J. M. D., East Boston	1.00
Fields Corner Attorney	1.00
Collection through courtesy of George V. Tuohey, manager of wrestling bouts at Mechanics Bldg., Thanksgiving night	$62.25
Catholic Club of Dorchester	10.00
E. H. Fitzpatrick	100.00
P. L. Spalding	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Tufts	5.00
H. E. Burroughs	5.00
J. H. Dunn	10.00
H. W. H.	2.00
W. L. Putnam	5.00
George E. Henry	50.00
H. Moynahan	1.00
Charles H. Gow	10.00
A Friend	100.00
M. C. Mulligan	2.00
D. Chauncey Brewer	5.00
J. T. Kennedy	10.00
John L. Saltonstall	25.00
A Friend	2.00
Mashinbaa	2.00
J. W. Lund	5.00
Mrs. E. L. P.	3.00
Cambridge Friend	1.00
Maurice Cann	2.00
A Friend	10.00
Susan A. Watson	.50
A Little Boy	.01
Mrs. E. C. Jeffrey	5.00
Mary W. Allen	2.00
Charles S. Sullivan	2.00
Collection Boston College-Norwich University Football game	18.26
Collection Taken at Waltham High-Everett High Football game at Feeney Park	83.44
Shepard, Clark & Co., 2,800 delivery baskets.	
Dorman, Huxford & Co., quantity of canned goods.	

Republican Club Files Its Expense

The election expense returns filed today by the Republican Club of Massachusetts show that $9,513 was contributed by 264 persons. The largest contributors were A. P. Rotebrook and Lewis Parkhurst, who gave $500 each. Frederick M. Stearns contributed $200 and $100 each was given by the following: John L. Saltonstall, Lester Leland, Galen L. Stone, Jacob F. Brown, George A. Draper, Henry Hersey, Lehan Pratt, Joseph H. Leeson, J. M. Lasell, Dudley L. Pickman, Alvah Crocker, W. M. Bullivant, C. C. Converse, C. W. Lasell, Thomas B. Gannett, George R. Wallace, A. C. Burrage, George Mabbett, George D. Pushee, James W. Rollins, E. F. Keith, E. P. Carlton, Arthur F. Whitin and Henry L. Shattuck.

Quits Harvard Post.

Hiram Bingham of New Haven has resigned as curator of South American history and literature at Harvard.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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It Was a Pipe to Face This Gun, but Dinny Didn't Know It

WHILE I KNOW MY RIGHTS AS A NEUTRAL AMERICAN CITIZEN, STILL AND ALL I AIN'T SO CRAZY AS TO REFUSE TO LIFT ME HANDS WHEN ANYBODY'S GOT A BEAD ON ME. — BUT REMEMBER, MY COUNTRY WILL HEAR OF THIS OUTRAGE.
FOR THE HOUR AN A HALF Y'VE KEPT ME PAL'S UP! DON'T FORGET, YOURS WILL BE UP FOR WEEKS WHEN I COME BACK AT THE HEAD OF ME REGIMENT, DA-A-A-GUNYA !!
AIN'T I TOLD YOU FELLAS A MILLION TIMES NOT TO LET THESE GAS PIPES LAY AROUND LOOSE LIKE THIS - DON'T Y'KNOW THEY COST THE GAS CO. MONEY
ALL RIGHT BOSS; I'LL PUT IT IN THE TOOL HOUSE.
"DIA-AY" OH DIAY-AY!!! DEAR ME, THAT MAN JUST BUTS AROUND THESE TREACHES JUST LIKE THEY WAS NOTHING BUT AN INANIMATE DITCHES AN'S THAT FEARLESS. OH DIN-NY !!

ABIE THE AGENT

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Now He Believes More Than Ever In Preparedness

ONLY SURFACE WOUNDS, MISTER KABIBBLE — I'LL PUT A FEW SMALL PLASTERS OVER THEM
IT BURNS ME LIKE BY FIRE! BUT I'M TERRIBLE GLED IT AIN'T DANGEROUS!
REDA, THERE IS A CERTAIN CLESS PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTRY WHAT OUGHT TO BE TIED ON THE NEXT STEAMSHIFF AND PUSHED BECK IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WATER!
THEY AIN'T GOT THE LEAST FEELING — WHAT IS PATRIOTIC TO SUCH 'TRESH! — ONLY MONEH! SUCH A LEND LIKE AMERICA THEY GOT IN EUROPE MAYBE HA? — TRAITORS THEY ARE!
HERE IN THIS GREND LEND OF GOLDENEH AMERICA — THEY DO UNDERNEND WORK! THEY THINK ONLY FROM THE DOLLAR AND AINT GOT NO RESPECY FOR THE COUNTRY WHAT GIVES THEM A LIVINGHOOD!
WHATS ALL THIS RAVING ABOUT, ABE DARLING?
WHILE I'M STENDING UP FOR THE "SPENGLED BENNER," A WAITER STEALS MY CHAIR TO GIVE TO A NEW CUSTOMER!

JERRY ON THE JOB

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And He Followed the Directions to the Letter

HEY LISTEN — THIS MUTT IS GETTING BALD HEADED — S'POSE YOU TAKE HIM OVER IN THE OTHER ROOM AND FIX HIM UP — TASTES A BIG BOTTLE OF STUFF IN THERE.
Y'SEE THE DIRECTIONS IS ON THE BOTTLE!
— DIRECTIONS — SEE THAT THE AFFLICTED PART IS WELL CLEANSED THEN SOAK WITH OLD DR. BATCHELOR'S HAIR RESTORER.
MIDWEST FORCES PAID FOR SECOND HAND DOGS
SWEET SINGERS
BEST CANARIES GROWN FROM OUR BIRD SEED
TRY OUR SHINERINO METAL POLISH FOR YOUR GOLDFISH
SHAMETTI for GUINEA PIGS.

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Pa Is a Little Hasty. They May Be Twofers

WHERE YOU GOIN' WITH THAT BASE BALL BAT PAW PERKINS?
IM GOIN'A PUT A STOP TO THE COMIC'S AN' GOIN'S OF THIS O.D. RIPEROUS OF DELICIA'S I AM!
Y'MEAN TO SAY THAT YOU WHO'S ALLUS MOANIN' ABOUT THE MOUTHS YOU GOTTA FEED IS GOIN'A DISCOURAGE THIS HERE YOUTH WITH MATRIMONIAL INTENTIONS?
THE DAWN OF REASON
AN' HIM A A NO 1 BARBER WITH $500. IN THE BANK!
THE BRIGHT LIGHT OF CONVICTION
DOES THE FELLER SMOKE?
SUTTINLY HE SMOKES!
WAL HOL'ON, MA, I WANNA BE INTRODUCED
I DO!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It's No Use; Can't Think Quick Enough

BEAT IT, BEAT IT QUICK VAN, THERE'S A BRICK BATTLE GOIN' ON 'TWEEN PUGGY AND SHRIMP. BEAT IT!
I KNOW, BUT, BUT, COME ON, YDD BETTER BEAT IT JUST FOR LOOK, COME ON!
WE HAVE AS MUCH RIGHT AS THEY ON THIS SIDEWALK!
HERE THEY COME, GET IN BACK OF ME VAN!
GO TO IT VAN, CALL 'EM THE WORST THING YOU GOT IN YA WHOLE 'EDICATION!
ER, ER, ER!

SHANERS GOOGLY DEPT.

LADIES WILL PLEASE REMOVE THEIR HATS

LOOK AROUND NOW, CHOOSE YOUR EXIT. IN CASE OF FIRE, WALK, NOT RUN TO THAT THERE EXIT

GOAT GRABBERS —

MRS JABSM WHO CARRIES HER UMBRELLA UNDER HER ARM GOING UP AND DOWN PUBLIC STAIRWAYS

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY

GOAT WHICH HAS STRUCK FOR A RAISE

I'LL THINK IT OVER!

Answer to Yesterday's

WHY DOES A ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY ALWAYS PASS UP MUSK MELLON? BECAUSE IT CAN'T ELOPE (CANTELOPE)

DOUCHA DARE LAUGH!

Looka here!

FROM KATHERINE RICH — N.Y.

WHAT IS THE LAST THING YOU TAKE OFF BEFORE GETTING INTO BED?

ANSWER TO-MORROW.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

MEETING HOUSE HILL DISTRICT, RCHESTER EVERETON ST., OLNEY ST., GENEVA AVE.

Splendid location on high elevation; excellent transportation, near Boston's best school and churches. These three-family houses of 4, 5 and 6 rooms aireception halls and bath are well built and high-class, making a very

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT Equipped th all modern improvements, steam heat, combination range water heaters, gas and electric lights, hard-wood floors, open plumbing, front and rear piazz ell rooms are sunny and pleasant.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS—MORTGAGES ARRAN—TED—IT'L. ST—M DOR.

ROBERT HAMILTON—OWNER—BUILDE—236 GENEVA AVENUE, DORCHESTER

THE Brockway-Smith Corporation

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DOORS, WINDOWS, COLUMNS, ETC. JAPROID ROOFING AND SHINGLES

Supplied Material in Their Lines

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PAOLO MAZZUCCHELLI

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HEATERS Have Been Installed in Each of These Houses by

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Contractors for Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus

Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

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118 SUMMER ST.

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24 Green St., Boston

THE PAINTING OF THESE HOUSES HAS BEEN COMPLETED BY

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Savin Hill Plumbing Co.

INSTALLED PLUMBING IN THESE HOUSES

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Capable, courteous Ad-Takers always at your service.

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BATAVIA ST.—2 rooms and bath, second floor; use of bath and hot water all the time; rent $16.

BATAVIA ST.—2 rooms and kitchenette, furnished; $18 month.

BATAVIA ST.—2 rooms and bath; sunny; hot water all the time; rent $16. CRONIN.

COLORED PEOPLE—Camera st., 4 rooms and bath, unfurnished. J. A. CRONIN, 126 Mass. av.

160 STRATHMORE ROAD, $20-$23 and $24 Beacon st., suites of 3 and 4-5 and 7 rooms, kitchenette or kitchen and bath, all outside rooms, every modern convenience. Janitor service. Take Beacon st. car to Strathmore and Back Bay. C. WHITE, 511 Beacon, or 160 Strathmore rd. Mas. 7000. ... st. 1 R. 1122; auto service.

BERKELEY ST., R. B.—Suite 6 rooms, all outside; hot water heat; janitor's service; in first-class condition; rental very reasonable; free to right party. HUNTON & CO., 171 Mass. av., cor. Boylston st., R. B. 7473.

ONE room and private bath and kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, elevator; $4 per week. Janitor or Apply to Agent, suite 15.

$14—LARGE front room and alcove, near Huntington av.; hot water, steam. WHITE, 511 Huntington av.

WELL SEAL ESTATE, 1126 Boylston st., 1 to 10-room apartments, furnished, unfurnished, $19 up. B. 6375.

Apartments—Brookline.

SAXONIA CHAMBERS

87-21 BATAVIA ST.

SUITES of 2, 3, 4 rooms, kitchenette, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, apply to Janitor on premises, also suites of 5, 6 rooms at 463 Beacon st.

THE HUNTINGTON—Beautiful new apartments of 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, hot water, continuous hot water, janitor service and elevator; $14 to $27. Apply to owner's agent, ARTHUR J. CAULFIELD, 163 Washington st., Brookline.

Apartments—Cambridge.

THE ALLWYN

34 ASH ST., CAMBRIDGE

Overlooking Charles River and Harvard Stadium.

2 AND 5-ROOM SUITES, ready now. Rents $23 to $50. Apply Janitor on premises or F. W. NORRIS & CO., 210 Mass. av., Cambridge. Tel. 4204.

HOTEL MAJESTIC

TWO, three and four rooms, with bath, kitchen for housekeeping, all modern improvements; special rates by the week. Apply to Janitor or Superintendent, 395 Massachusetts av., Cambridge; five minutes to Park st. by subway.

High-Class Apartment.

3 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; new building; steam heat; latest all-steel modern conveniences; reduced rental at $47.50; heat, hot water and janitor service.

E. G. SMITH, Agent,
735 Mass. av., Harvard sq.; Tel. Camb. 5077.

2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES,

furnished or unfurnished, with private bath, continuous hot water, janitor service, elevator, telephone, etc. Rents $18 to $30 per month. Apply to JANITOR on premises, 1 Arlington st., near Harvard sq.

MORTGAGES WANTED 35 State St., Boston.

MONEY for 1st or 2d mortgages; also for construction loans; bring in plans. TREMONT MORTGAGE & REALTY CO., 31 Tremont st., Boston.

WE ALWAYS have funds for good 1st and 2d mortgage loans; low rates; our part of transfer. HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 120 Tremont st.

MONEY for first mortgages. ARTHUR BERRY AMMANN, 53 State st.; P. O. 372 Pearl.

$75,000 for first mortgages; city or suburbs. THOMAS MASON & CO., 53 State st.

Real Estate to Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE.

WILL trade equity in homestead and store property in Charlestown for free and clear land in and around Boston. Address ARTHUR BERRY, 53 State st.

VILLAGE PLACE TO WALK

WILL exchange high grade 2-tenement house West Somerville location. Apply 14 Tremont st., Boston, room 228.

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MUNICIPAL AUCTIONEER

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Room 505

WILL SELL AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON THE PREMISES

By order of His Honor, the Mayor, and Council, at an upset price of $4,000

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915, at 3:30 P. M.

A PARCEL OF LAND containing 20,576 square feet, with buildings thereon, situated on Bird st., Roxbury, also Blue Hill Ave., Milton.

Said premises will be sold subject to a mortgage of $20,000, and should appeal to operators and developers as a very beautiful residential property for home.

Terms, $500 cash at time of sale; balance in 30 days.

Further particulars of the Auctioneer.

Apartments—Allston.

BEAUTIFUL kitchenette suites of 3 and 4 rooms, bath and all modern conveniences; A No. 1 elevators, continuous hot water and janitor service; rental reasonable; only 12 minutes from Park st. Apply MARIE HOLLY, 1238 Commonwealth av., Allston.

AT LEYON—Beautiful 5-room apartment, plenty of sunshine; rent $24 month; also 6-room apartment, rent $28 month; also 7-room apartment, rent $32 month; also 2-family house in Brookline, $42 month. MRS. GATES, 1 Beacon st., Room 712, Boston.

Apartments—Arlington.

1 AM renting now 4, 5 and 6-room apartments at reasonable rentals. Apply to owner, 9-16 Mass. av.; phone 2212-W.

OUR SPECIALTY—Apartments in best location, $25 upward. CHAS. E. HOWE, 197 Mass. av., opposite Lake st.

Apartments—Atlantic.

6 ROOM HOUSE, $15 month; 5 rooms, $18; 3-room house, unfurnished, $8 month; 6 rooms, $20; 4-room house, unfurnished, $10 month. Apply to owner, 511 W. 3rd st., Boston.

TO LET—Lower floor in 2-family house, rent $25; 5 rooms, bath; also 3 rooms, bath, upper floor. Inquire 1 Charles st.; Tel. Dor. 138.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

TO LET—6 sunny rooms and bath, 37 Anderson st., Rm. 854, Inquire B. O. DAVIS, 226 Tremont bldg.

TO LET—CHARLES ST.—6 rooms and bath, all improvements, $30 month. Apply to owner, 1 Charles st., Room 1, or 37 CHURCH ST., 3d floor.

IRVING ST.—34—6 rooms, with range, set tubs, rent $5 month; rear Myrtle st.

Apartments—Beachmont.

BEACHMONT—Furnished suite, 3 rooms, bath, gas and range, electricity, $4. Phone 294-J Revere.

Apartments—Brighton.

HICHBORN ST.—To let, single house, 7 rooms and bath, furnace, one minute from Oak Square; rent $25 per month. JOHN C. KILEY, 15 Tremont st.

HOUSES, suites, hotel parts, every price and description. JOHN F. RUSSELL, 372 Washington st., Brighton; tel. 3420.

Apartments—Dorchester.

CASTLEGATE APARTMENTS

A FEW 4, 5 and 6-room suites, some corner suites, in the most beautiful and best laid out apartment house in Dorchester. Refined, desirable neighborhood and conveniences; rents $35 to $58. Call at office of owner, 844-860 Blue Hill av., near Franklin Park. Marquette car, open Sundays.

5 ITHACA ST., 5 rooms, conveniences; suites, $14 to $16; 6 rooms, $18; 7 rooms, $20; 8 rooms, $22. Open Sunday. Take Dot. car to Ashmont, 2 blocks. Tel. Dor. 1466.

1564 DORCHESTER AV.—Tenement of 6 rooms and bath; rent $20. Apply to owner, MRS. PENGEROTH, 281 Shawmut av., corner Rutland st.

DORCHESTER—Largest list best suites, new 4-family houses; $16 to $18. J. F. HOLLAND, Washington st., Dorchester.

3 ELMORE, 5 rooms and bath, all improvements; rent $14 month to right party. A. M. HOWARD, 1 Beacon st., Room 1122. Tel. Main 2100.

HEATED apartments, 2 rooms, all improvements; rent reasonable; continuous hot water. Janitor service, suite 4.

ELMORE, 5 rooms, bath, all improvements, $15. 6 rooms, bath, all improvements, $16. Apply to owner, 511 W. 3rd st., Boston.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

57 DUNSTER RD., near Jamaica Pond; 5 rooms and bath, modern conveniences, all modern improvements; rent $20. Apply to owner on premises or 24 HOLBROOK ST.—8 rooms and bath, fine location; rent $25. Apply to owner, 24 Holbrook st., Jamaica Plain.

TO LET—JOHN C. KILEY, 15 Tremont st.

TO LET—4-room suites, modern improvements; rent reasonable. Inquire 815 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Malden.

AN UNUSUALLY fine six-room apartment in two-family house; $25 per month; 2 minutes to MILES GREENWOOD, 84 College av., Melrose, Mass.

Apartments—Mattapan.

LARGE list of apartments, Mattapan, Milton, Hyde Park; rents $16 to $40; special improvements. GREENOUGH REALTY CO., 1017 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq., 1 sec.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, all improvements, finished up to the minute; special inducements to right party. Apply to owner, 1017 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.

TO RENT in Milton, 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, $18. Also 6 rooms, $20. Apply to owner, 1017 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.

TO LET—suite of rooms, supts., gas range; key at 1017 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.

7-ROOM 2-family corner house, 221 Morton st., Mattapan; all improvements; rent $30. Apply to owner, 1017 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.

Apartments—Medford.

$17—5 sunny rooms, just renovated, on electric car line, near steam factory. Apply 6 Dudley st., Medford Hillside.

TO RENT—6 rooms, $12, or 4 rooms $10, all tinted, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, continuous hot water, janitor service. Apply to owner, 511 W. 3rd st., Boston.

TO LET—6 rooms in 2-family house, $20; 5 rooms, $18; all improvements, rent low. CHAS. F. BROWN, 12 Charles st.; Tel. Dor. 138.

TO LET—Lower floor in 2-family house, rent $25; 5 rooms, bath. CHAS F. BROWN, 12 Charles st.; tel. Dor. 138.

Apartments—Melrose.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS.

VERY DESIRABLE 6-room suite in Underwood Franklin apartments; near station; all improvements; hot water heat, janitor service, use of social room and roof garden; rent reasonable to desirable tenants. Inquire janitor or E. F. BURKE 18 School st., Boston.

Apartments—Revere.

166 HICHBORN ST., off Shore, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, fine location; rent reasonable, rent only $18 month. OLD COLONY REALTY CO., 53 State st.

Apartments—Somerville

TO LET—Two apartments, steam heat, electric light, part janitor service; 4 rooms at $25, 7 rooms at $36. Apply 362 Broadway, suite 2.

4 NICE suites rooms, toilet, gas and bath; piazza, all improvements. Apply 2 Cherry st., Somerville.

FINE HEAT—Apartments, 5-6 rooms; all improvements, $15-$25; new steam houses. Apply 385 Somerville av.

HEATED furnished apartments, kitchenette suites, bath, heat, best locations. Apply 302 Pearl st.; Tel. 3780.

Apartments—Roxbury.

KEENEY'S WONDERFUL APARTMENTS LISTS Heated suites, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, $16 to $35 per month; also 2 and 3 rooms, $10 to $15 per month; houses of every description, practically every desirable location in Boston and suburbs; if you intend to our office. G. W. KEENE & SON, 308 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. Dor. 1420.

TO LET—24 Hammond st., Hotel Greeley, 3 and 4 rooms, furnished suites 1 and 2 rooms, 2 and 3 and 42 rents a day, amounting to $10 to $20 per week; also 2 rooms, $2.50 per week. Janitor service; apartment house in Boston. Apply to janitor, suite 1.

Roxbury, 12 rooms, all modern improvements, good for lodging house; furnace heat, also suite of 10 rooms; rent $60; all modern improvements; rent reasonable. Apply room 615, 68 Devonshire st.

1-6 PRINCETT PL., Roxbury, 6 single houses, in excellent order; have closets, gas and coal ranges; separate cellars; $13 month. CONSOLIDATED TRUST, 60 Court st., Boston; open today.

4 BM. SUITE, all outside rooms, bath and kitchenette, parts equipment and service; elevator, resident janitor. HOTEL GLENWOOD, 70 Warren st., Bos.

5 AND 6 ROOMS, $24-$26, piazza, heat; 36 Colborne av., suite 2; near electrics. Elevated plans Broadway 5951-J.

FIVE ROOMS, bath, all improvements, $15. 6 Linden av., near Dudley; Crossing and Dudley st. Elevated.

ROXBURY—Five-room suite to Rm conditioner by agent. Term, rent $7 per week. F. A. NOYES, 714 Old South Bldg.

AT LOCATION of 7 rms, all imps., hot water heater, $22 monthly. OWNER, 23 Codman Park, Rox.

5 ELMORE ST.—4 rooms, all improvements, $14 month; rent reasonable. Apply to owner, 511 W. 3rd st., Boston.

5 ROOMS, $15; shed rear for shop, 87 17 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain. Tel. Jamaica Plain 1.

Apartments—Roslindale

SIX ROOMS and den, latest improvements; $23 Belgrade av., Roslindale; tel. Roxbury 2415-W.

Apartments—South Boston.

TO LET—Seven rooms and bath in two-family house, all repair, all sunny rooms, range, gas; rent $20 per month; key next door. Apply 12 Thomas Park.

TO LET—BOSTON—Three-room suite, large, airy rooms, in good condition; rent only $1.50 per week. Apply to F. A. NOYES, 714 Old South Bldg.

210 K ST., near Broadway, 2 and 4-room tenements, gas, range; $2.75 and $3; boys $20 E. st.

Apartments—South End.

141 Marcella st., 5 rms., bath, $16 mo.

1 Rutland sq., 6 rms., bath, $18 mo.

2040 Washington st., 5 rms., bath, $16 mo.

1672 Washington st., 2 rms. steam heat, $19 mo.

1672 Washington st., 3 rms., bath, $22 mo.

CORNER SUITE—3 light outside rooms and bath, continuous hot water, steam heat; janitor service. Columbus av.; phone Winthrop 476-M.

TENEMENT—7 rms., in perfect repair, all improvements. Apply room 428, 80 State st. T. H. 4-5.

SMALL TENEMENTS at very moderate rents of 10 to 20 rooms; well-located tenants in good condition. Apply to F. A. NOYES, 714 Old South Bldg.

APARTMENTS in Brookline, Allston and Aberdeen, 3 to 7 rooms, all conveniences, $20 to $45; rents $26 to $35. AVENUE REALTY CO., 1426 Washington st., Boston.

4 ROOMS, reception hall, all conveniences, overlooking beautiful Park; rent reasonable, right party. ARTHUR J. CAULFIELD, 163 Washington st., Brookline.

Apartments—Somerville.

THE ALLWYN

34 ASH ST., CAMBRIDGE

Overlooking Charles River and Harvard Stadium.

2 AND 5-ROOM SUITES, ready now. Rents $23 to $50. Apply Janitor on premises or F. W. NORRIS & CO., 210 Mass. av., Cambridge. Tel. 4204.

HOTEL MAJESTIC

TWO, three and four rooms, with bath, kitchen for housekeeping, all modern improvements; special rates by the week. Apply to Janitor or Superintendent, 395 Massachusetts av., Cambridge; five minutes to Park st. by subway.

High-Class Apartment.

3 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; new building; steam heat; latest all-steel modern conveniences; reduced rental at $47.50; heat, hot water and janitor service.

E. G. SMITH, Agent,
735 Mass. av., Harvard sq.; Tel. Camb. 5077.

2 AND 2 ROOM

SUITES, furnished or unfurnished, with private bath, continuous hot water, janitor service, elevator, telephone, etc. Rents $18 to $30 per month. Apply to JANITOR on premises, 1 Arlington st., near Harvard sq.

MORTGAGES WANTED 35 State St., Boston.

MONEY for 1st or 2d mortgages; also for construction loans; bring in plans. TREMONT MORTGAGE & REALTY CO., 31 Tremont st., Boston.

WE ALWAYS have funds for good 1st and 2d mortgage loans; low rates; our part of transfer. HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 120 Tremont st.

MONEY for first mortgages. ARTHUR BERRY AMMANN, 53 State st.; P. O. 372 Pearl.

$75,000 for first mortgages; city or suburbs. THOMAS MASON & CO., 53 State st.

Apartments—Somerville

5-ROOM upper apartment, electric lights, awnings, rent $28. Inquire of W. P. HICE, 15 Tremont st., Boston.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Furnished and Unfurnished

3, 5 AND 6-room suites, steam heated, continuous hot water, janitor service and elevators. A few minutes from the nearest half of Boston prices for similar suites. Suites 3 and 4 rooms, furnished, $20 to $25. Open Sunday. Take Dot. car to Ashmont.

TO LET—Winthrop, 8 rooms, all improvements, very fresh; rent $25. Also desirable tenement, only $29 per month. Apply Room 618, 7 Water st., Boston. Tel. Main 2150.

HEATED furnished apartments, kitchenette suites, excellent location. MOORE, 131 Devonshire st.; phone Winthrop 497-M.

TENEMENTS, improvements, all modern; $23 to $40 per month; single houses, $25 to $40 per month. Apply to JANITOR on premises.

FURNISHED COTTAGE or small apartment, heated, $40 per month. Tel. Winthrop 2154.

TO LET—Winthrop, 6 rooms, bath, modern improvements. Apply 12 Hancock st., Dorchester; tel. Dor. 3177-W.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

$13 AND $14—4 and 5 large, sunny rooms, bath, gas, set tubs, hot water heat; janitor service; 20 minutes' ride to Park st. Take Dudley car to Dudley st., Roxbury, to Blue Hill av. car, to Bradley st., Hyde Park. Phone Hyde Park 229-J.

TO LET—Stone-heated flat, 6 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, $30 per month. Apply to Janitor, 1 Bedford st., Boston. Apply W. O. CURTIS, Islington, Mass.; 289-M Dedham.

CHOICE suites, modern improvements, 4, 5 rooms, $14 to $18. Apply to Janitor, 1 Bedford st., Boston, or 30 Norwell st., Dorchester; furnace; next Harvard Avenue station.

STEAM-HEATED suites, fine locations at low rates. Apply to Janitor, 1 Bedford st., Boston.

Furnished Apartments.

EXQUISITELY furnished 3-room apartment, perfect location, steam heat, private orchid, rug, mahogany furniture; $18 per week. Middle office floor rooms lower in price, furnished or unfurnished; rental reasonable. Apply to Commonwealth av. agent, suite 2.

SUITES of 4 and 5 rooms with private bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, elevator, janitor service; $35 to $50. Apply to janitor, suite 5 rooms and bath, rent $35. J. A. CRONIN, 126 Mass av.

5-6-7-8 ROOM suites, no one room alike; rents $30 to $60. MRS. GATES, 1 Beacon st., Room 712, Boston. Tel. Main 2100. Brookline 1079-M before 12, after 7.

TO LET—Furnished apartments, piano; price reasonable. 259 Newbury st.; tel. B. B. 2818-W.

Apartments Wanted.

WANTED—Furnished, 2 or 3 rooms, with all improvements, by business man; must be near Mass. av. Address A 193, Boston American.

WANTED—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, with all improvements, by business man; Kitchenette X 193, Boston American.

Business Property

Doctors or Dentists.

Hotel Bristol, Copley Sq.

Corner of Dartmouth and Boylston sts. 8 rooms and bath, suitable for dentist or physician. Rent reasonable.

Edward H. Eldredge & Co.,

Agents, 53 State st., Boston.

TO LET OR SELL

FOUR-STORY warehouse building and garage; fine location for business; 100,000 square feet; capacity of garage for eight trucks, at 163-167 Portland st.; also warehouse, 50,000 square feet, six story and basement elevator; rear of this building has private siding; also 3-story brick building, 30,000 square feet, with siding; also 3-story brick building, 30,000 square feet, with siding; also 3-story brick building, 30,000 square feet, with siding. Apply to JAMES H. BRECK, 163 Portland st., Boston.

2026 Washington st., corner store, 350 sq. ft. 11 Wheeler st., store and 2 rms., $8 mo.

24 Dover st., store and 2 rms., $8 mo.

Also 4 steel floor, 210x105, suitable and in fine condition for manufacturing; rent low. Apply to TUCKER-ANTHONY CO., 53 State st.

DESK ROOM AND DESK FURNISHED

in first-class office; references exchanged. Apply Room 1, 6 Beacon st.

FOR SALE—Desirable manufacturing property, 30,000 sq. ft. land, 10,000 sq. ft. floor space; rent to 5 or 10 years; will sell B. & S. freight yards. Inquire of H. S. HOWARD, 37 Stanley st., Lexington; tel. Dor. 1429.

TO LET—For four, 507 Cambridge st., Brighton, 3 floors, overhead skylights, all or part, or without power; freight elevator; suitable for light manufacturing. Apply to owner, 511 W. 3rd st., Boston. Tel. Main 2100 or Dor. 1429.

TO LET—A four-story brick factory building containing 30,000 ft. floor space; conveniently situated for manufacturing, etc.; 11,000 square feet, on Washington st., Roxbury; 12,000 square feet, on Washington st., Boston. Address P 192, Boston American.

A CYMBROUN list of stores, lofts, storage and mfg. space. DIBBLE & CO., 294 Washington st.

Storage

FREE STORAGE Write or 'phone for our free booklet. Tel. Main 2150.

SAMUEL ABRAHAMS, Inc., 7-15 Washington st. Boston. Tel. Main 2150.

ROBERT A. CHAPMAN & CO., 1-3 Bulfinch pl., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 1000. Storage for 2,000 sanitary rooms; also warehouse to Boston and Albany depots. Furniture vans are taken direct to rooms; only one handling; tel. Main 3100.

SUN HYDRAULIC WAREHOUSE, TEL. OR. 6, 949 WASHINGTON ST., 640 rooms; 11 month up.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

FREE TO JAN. 1—Poultry place for 200 hens, 2 acres land, 6-room house, barn, hennery, coops, feed, etc., complete. Terms, $300, cash; or $400, terms. Inquire 1 Beacon st., Room 1122, Boston. Tel. Main 2100.

TO LET—Furnished house, 10 rooms and bath, in thorough repair, very reasonable. Rm 8, CAMPBELL, 37 Chester sq.; tel. Dor. 1939.

TREMONT ST.—Desirable house, 8 rms.; Compton st., 12 rms.; other houses. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

TO LET—160 Waltham st., Boston, newly repaired throughout, 8 rooms; rent $30 per month. Apply to ELIAS FIELD, 141 Milk st.

GENTLEMEN—Half of double house, 8 rooms, bath, attic, modern improvements, rent $25 to family of adults; 2 minutes to Atlantic av.

COUPLES to rent from $25 up, fine location. GEO. C. APPLETON & SON, 31 State st.

HOUSE of 8 suites, 47 Broadway Extension, rent $35, good investment. Room 8, 636 Washington st.

3 WHOLE HOUSES to let or lease, 2 families each; rents $25 month. Room 8, 636 Washington st.

Agents and Canvassers.

MALE OR FEMALE—We want outside sales men to handle trade of retail specialty; profitable all the season, 50 to 200%; good results, absolutely sure; samples by mail, 25c. Term, 1 week if not satisfied to request. G. S. SALES DEPT., 337 Tremont st., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

A MAN AND WIFE as chef and pastry in hotel, rest, or will manage the same, do anything; best of ref. H. 64 Dover st., Boston, Mass.

DAY WORK—Competent woman wants day work of any kind, washing, ironing or cleaning. Address MARGARET H., 64 Dover st.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first-class cutter, fitter and finisher; is an expert; by the day; satisfaction guaranteed; all letters promptly answered. Address MARGARET H., Box 96, Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKER—With up out, $1.75 day, saves cloth, cuts, fits, finish, satisfaction guaranteed. M. 6 Waverly st., suite 5, Roxbury.

DRESSMAKING—By experienced operative in first-class shop will make and remodel. M1408 HYMAN, 174 Mass. av., Boston; tel. B1597 B.

DRESSMAKER desires engagements; $2 a day. M., 131 Varnum st., Roxbury.

GOVERNESS—Danish, wants position; speaks German also; excellent reference to mother of MRS. NILSEN, 46 Elmira st., Brighton; phone 1107-M Brighton.

HAIRDRESSING—Young lady barber desires position where efficiency will be considered. A 158, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow of 35, of refinement, desires position as housekeeper for gentleman (alone); have charge of superior home. Address dress Box 138, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced woman, 35, wants general housework by the day, best of references. MRS. R., 58 Mallet st., Dorchester; suite 6.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation as housekeeper, by a lady of refinement, or companion to an invalid or other lady; is unmarried, age 25 years. P. O. Box 1, Station O, Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Capable woman laundress; day, best references. M. E. R., 30 Everett st., Charlestown.

LAUNDRY WORK—Reliable woman with good references wants kitchen or plain laundry work; would do cooking. H. 14, Boston American.

NURSE—Position wanted by a reliable working woman to assist with housework or as nurse. NURSE, 3 Greenleaf av., Medford Hillside, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The best way to find just the position you want is to advertise in the Boston American Situations Wanted Columns.

The Boston American will gladly publish your "ad" absolutely FREE for a whole week if you do not get satisfactory results from advertising seven times.

The cost of advertising under "Situations Wanted" is only 1 cent a word for one and certain for a line for seven insertions. Send words count a line.

Your two-line "ad" will cost but fifty cents for seven days. Seven words count a line.

Situations Wanted Advertisements should be left at the conveniently located Boston American office, 5th floor, Globe Building, corner Washington and Summer street.

American Want Ads give big results.

Top Stitchers—Vampers AND FANCY STITCHERS

ALSO girls to learn the work; we teach girls trade; we have the factory, pay them while learning; reasonable wages; steady work; we have no strike people; excellent opportunity to secure work in new factory; apply at once. THE WARD SHOE MFG. CO., 1 Ware st., Roxbury, MASS. CAR, corner Centre and Bickford sts., Jamaica Plain. 3000.

GIRLS WANTED

APPLY

Boston Confectionery Co.

814 AND 822 MAIN ST.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

GIRLS WANTED

GIRLS to work in making department of A. G. SPALDING & BROS., Chestnut Hill; must be over 16 to 11 a. m. each morning, room 59, 144 Summer st., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED

FACTORY work; apply at once. THE WARD SHOE MFG. CO., 1 Ware st., Roxbury, MASS. CAR, corner Centre and Bickford sts., Jamaica Plain. 3000.

DO YOU want an extra $6 to $10 a week? Information you will be provided with constant home work; no canvassing; no soliciting; no peddling; no essay, distance immaterial, war orders urgent; write quick. Address A 200, Boston American.

ARMY OF UNITED STATES—MEN WANTED. Recruiting station, 15 Bulfinch place, Boston. Call 85; citizens of United States, of good character and habits, between ages of 21 and 35, may enlist in the Coast Artillery Corps. For information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, 15 Bulfinch place, Boston, Mass.

BELLBOYS wanted; Florida bin parties. Get CAMPBELL'S, 233 Washington and 166 Canal. CALIFORNIA $58.65, tourist; $83.65, 1st class. Get COUPITTS, 233 Wash. and 166 Canal.

FITTERS and helpers wanted. A. H. Stone and Wm. WILLIAM H. CHAMPLIN, Box Factory and Grading Office, Hyde Park.

FLORIDA parties all rail, Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 16, 21; $58.65, tourist; $83.65, 1st class. Get COUPITTS, 233 Wash. and 166 Canal.

FOREIGN money exchanged, rare unstamped coins wanted. WM. T. H. WHITTEMORE & CO., 18 Columbia st., Boston.

GIRLS wanted to work in sewing CLASSES. BURROUGHS, Compositor, typewriters, Scriptos, Mimeographs, Addressographs, Folders, Numbering machines, Cash registers, Adding machines, Check writers, Time recorders, Time stamps, Dictating machines, Duplicators, Envelope sealers, Envelope addressers, Envelope openers, Envelope stuffers, Envelope moistening machines, Envelope sorters, Envelope stamping machines, Envelope counters, Envelope weighers, Envelope canceling machines, Envelope opening machines, Envelope sealing machines, Envelope addressing machines, Envelope folding machines, Envelope stamping machines, Envelope counting machines, Envelope weighing machines

Male Help Wanted.

WANT A JOB?

If you do not get the position you want from a week-Three Situation Wanted "Ads" in this paper in Boston America will get a perfect position for you. Situations Wanted "Ads" in this paper publish your ad-vertisement FREE OF CHARGE for another week. Telephone the Boston America Want Ad Department, Tremont 700, who advertise are usually enterprising and reliable people.

Cost of Situation Wanted "Ads" in the Boston American is five cents a line for one week, or three consecutive days, or three cents a line for seven insertions, seven consecutive days.

A two-line "ad" costs but fifty cents for seven days, and if you do not get a position, the Boston America gives you another seven insertions FREE. Situations Wanted "Ads" are published in all editions of the conveniently located Branch Offices at 284 Washington st. and Bunker Hill Bldg., 529 Main-ster, Charlestown.

AMERICAN WANT "ADS" GIVE BIG RESULTS.

MEN WANTED

MEN for making department of a rubber shoe factory; experienced on moulds; hours and wages good. Apply 10 to 11 a. m. each morning, at room 246, 240 Congress st., Boston.

Chauffeurs and Repairmen

Supplied on Short Notice
BOSTON V. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL,
756 St. Botolph St., Boston.

WANTED—Bids-tumblers on island work, good workmen; steady work. Apply to Mr. MUDGE, Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Three cane tool makers; also Browne & Sharpe Universal grinder hands; none but experienced need apply. Box 2, Boston America.

WANTED—Names of men, 18 or over, wanting factory mail order positions; $75 month; earned by 427, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1127—Suite 1; large well heated front room, also kitchenette; rent reasonable. Tel. Brighton 710-W.

HARVARD ST., 56—Suite 3; to rent to gentleman, front room, new modern apartment, $3 per week; references required.

Furnished Rooms— Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

NEWLY FURNISHED SUITES, complete for housekeeping, $9; steam heated, con. hot-water; also rooms, $21 up; central location. 407 Mass. av., cor. Newton st. Tel. B. 6210-W.

THE WARRINGTON—306 West Newton st., near Mass. av.; 2 minutes along the elevated line; also in reach for gentlemen; 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, complete for housekeeping; steam heat and service.

NEAR BEACON ST., SUBWAY—Pleasant large room, reasonable rent permanently; also 2nd floor for housekeeping parlor, bedroom and kitchen.

NICELY furnished square room, quiet neighborhood; gentleman preferred; 1 minute from Subway. 37 Boston Avenue.

ARMENAULT-LANDRIEU—House 4, suite 2, off St. Botolph st., near Mass. av.; square room, steam heat, hot water; telephone; rent reasonable.

BEACON ST., 71—Furnished rooms, a, b, private family; suite 1, $9; suite 2, $8; suite 3, $7.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Suite 4; furnished room 22, steam heat and continuous hot water.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Sunny front room and kitchenette and side room, well heated. Tel. Back Bay 4156-M.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 768—Newly furnished parlor, bedroom, kitchenette; rent reasonable; $2.50; 2d.

HAVELAND ST., 15—Suite 3; front, warm, sunny rooms; gentlemen preferred.

HUNTINGTON AV., 113—Two housekeeping rooms, $7 weekly; other rooms, $3. MRS. HALL, 1st fl.

HUNTINGTON AV., 115—Large, small rooms, unfurnished or with stove; rent reasonable. Back Bay telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 138—Top Alfred front parlor, additional rooms, steam heat, hot-cold water; gentlemen.

HUNTINGTON AV., 141—Suite 4; alcoves; front room, steam heat; rent reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 149—Suite 1; desirable for teacher or a professional; well furnished and heated.

HUNTINGTON AV., 159—Suite 2; exceptionally fine, sunny connecting housekeeping or single rooms; day or week.

HUNTINGTON AV., 172—Warm, clean, cozy basement room; for gentleman; convenient to good house.

HUNTINGTON AV., 185—Suite 2; finely furnished front parlor, steam heated, continuous hot water; 2d.

MASS. AV., 199—Suite 2; furnished rooms, kitchen privilege if desired. Phone B. 6210-W.

MONTFORT ST., 151—Large parlor, suitable for two, also large room; rent reasonable. Telephone B. B. 1611-M.

NEWBURY ST., 9—Lovely large, well-furnished room, hot and cold water, open fireplace. Telephone Back Bay 1.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 65—Suite 3; large sq. room, steam heat; rent reasonable. Tel. B. 6210-W.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 146—Dandy single room for rooms man, hot and cold water; $3 per week.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 158—Very desirable rooms, clean and quiet; also light housekeeping; continuous hot water, telephone, business people; also side room.

ST. GERMAIN ST., 68—Suite 8; nice steam-heated room at $4, reasonable for two; Back Bay.

WEST NEWTON ST., 349—Cor. St. Botolph; 2 rooms adjoining, side room connecting, with use kitchen, bathroom; rent low.

WEST NEWTON ST., 353—Suite 3; sunny front parlor and side room, excellent steam heat, very reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

BOWDOIN ST., 37—Nicely furnished back parlor, $ a week; also small room, $2.

CEDAR ST., 30—Two front rooms, furnace heat, $3.50 and $4; also single room.

CHARLES ST., 89—Light housekeeping rooms; $5.00 up; steam heat, hot water; single room, $3.50.

CHARLES ST., 109—Square room, running water, housekeeping privileges; also room convenient for gentleman; reasonable.

CHARLES ST., 114—Large light housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water, clothes; telephone.

CHARLES ST., 150—Light housekeeping rooms, $3.50 up, single rooms, $2 up; steam heat, hot water.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large or small rooms, running water, reasonable rates; upstairs.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 714—Handsomely furnished large and small front rooms, twin beds, running water.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1200—Suite 8; nicely furnished connecting; abundant steam and hot water. Tel. 5715-R Brookline.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

INMAN ST., 5—Desirable rooms, steam heat, near Mass. av and Central sq. Tel. Camb. 2 2209-W.

INMAN ST., 65—Furnished for housekeeping, kitchen complete with new bedroom.

MAGAZINE ST., 7—Handsomely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; gas ranges and water; bath; reasonable.

BROADWAY, 378—Nicely furnished rooms, 12 minutes from Subway; also single room. Tel. Camb. 6074-R.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 924—Two connecting rooms, private family and private entrance, use of bathroom; suitable for two gentlemen; breakfasting if desired.

RIVER ST., 93—Nicely furnished rooms, hot and cold water, bath; prices reasonable, 5 minutes to subway.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

MONUMENT SQ., 5—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping, very convenient; other rooms; tel. evenings only.

MONUMENT SQ., 56—Suite 5; beautiful sunny steam, steam heat; rent $11; 1st floor, if desired.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

ADAMS ST., 1—Suite 1; 2—Square room on bath floor, all improvements, light housekeeping, $2.50 etc.

BLUE HILL AV., 562—Suite 8; opposite Franklin Park; new, sunny, steam heated connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished; ideal location; housekeeping if desired.

DUDLEY ST., 624—Opposite Magnolia; above housekeeping suite for rent; also select child; Bell 3016-W.

MAGNOLIA ST., 24—Nicely furnished rooms, heat, running water, housekeeping privileges, $1.50 up. Tel. 3016-W.

MAGNOLIA ST., 68—Nice rooms, furnished, heated, reasonable; also unfurnished; Bell telephone 1972-R.

MORTON ST., 69 — Furnished room, bathroom floor, private family, young lady preferred.

NEPONSET AV., 5—Cor. Bagnall; warm, sunny room in private home; 1st floor. 4605-M.

NEPONSET AV., 5—Cor. Bagnall; small room, bath floor, desirable locality. Dor. 2157-M.

UPHAM'S CORNER—5 Rodney Hill av.; large square front room, well furnished, heated, bath floor.

UPHAM'S COR.—39 Burgess st., suite 3; for gentlemen; nicely furnished front room, reasonable; near steam and electric; 1st.

UPHAM'S CORNER—39 Sumner st.; large furnished room, steam heat, home privileges, $2.

VIRGINIA ST., 15—Large furnished room, heated, on bath door, convenient for two.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

TWO new rooms for light housekeeping, sanitary fixtures. Tel. 1172-M East Boston, evenings.

Furnished Rooms—Forest Hills.

ROOM TO LET in refined home; board if desired. Phone Jamaica 1646-W.

Furnished Rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

GREEN ST., 64—Two furnished rooms, clean, warm; use of bath; reasonable; adults.

WYMAN ST., 10—Jam. Plain; nicely furnished front and side bed-room; reasonable. MRS. ROBERTSON.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

AVALON TERRACE, 21—Furnished square bedroom, bath floor, $3.50 to $3.50 a week.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

BLYNN, 5—Comfortable home for four; near Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, 88. W. S. Boston American.

ARLOW ST., 22—Newly furnished, clean rooms; reasonable rent; near Dudley & Shawmut sts.

BLUE HILL AV., 48—Two large housekeeping rooms, water, gas, electric lights; reasonable.

BLUE HILL AV., 107—Suite 16; sunny steam heated rooms, home comforts, continuous hot water, elevator.

BLUE HILL AV., 119—Furnished room, heat, continuous hot water, light housekeeping privileges if desired. Box 4107-W.

BROOK AV., 85—Suite 2; steam heated furnished room in private family; $3.50 per week.

CENTRE ST., 6—Newly furnished rooms, clean and comfortable, rent, rear cars.

CIRCUIT ST., 68—Near Dudley L.; two rooms for housekeeping, completely furnished for housekeeping. 34.

CLIFFORD ST., 43—Two well-heated rooms, furnished or unfurnished; board if desired; American family.

DALE ST., 12—Furnished room, light housekeeping, bathroom floor; $3.50.

DUDLEY ST., 144—Near terminal; heated room, housekeeping suite if desired; $3.50.

DUDLEY ST., 223—Suite 4; furnished parlor and bedroom, separate or combined; for two.

DUDLEY ST., 319—2 or 3 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, all conveniences; reasonable. $1.50 up.

DUDLEY ST., 748—Dyken's Corner; nicely furnished parlor for 1 or 2; also nice room $1.50.

FOREST ST., 44—Cor. Vine; furnished rooms, heating privilege; $2.50 and $3; gentlemen preferred. Dudley terminal.

GLADYS ST., 23—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, sink, gas range, hot water heat. Box 4107-W.

MILLMONT ST., 4—Off Highland; rooms, hot water heat, bath floor; $1 a week; private family.

MILLMONT ST., 16—Large square room connecting bath; light housekeeping, $4. Tel. Roxbury 2.

MORELAND ST., 35—Two pleasant rooms, nicely furnished; steam heated, hot water; suitable for gentlemen.

MORELAND ST., 48—2 nicely furnished rooms, with or without kitchen privilege; reasonable.

MORELAND ST., 48—Steam heated rooms and kitchen, cheap; continuous hot water.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 123—Warm room, large front, bath floor; $3.50 per week; private family.

REDENT SQ., 7—Two rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping, range, sink, gas, cost $4.

REDENT SQ., 8—Furnished housekeeping rooms, bath floor; also single room, furnished, heated, private family.

ROXBURY ST., 171—Near Dudley terminal; furnished room to let from 6 to 8 p. m.

SAVIN ST., 26—Newly furnished room, private family; conveniences; well heated, $3.50 per week.

ST. JAMES AV., 5—Suite 2; light housekeeping rooms, improvements, gas and heat furnished; rent reasonable.

SALMAN PL., 8—Two square rooms, hot and cold water, kitchenette, light housekeeping, private, 5th.

TUPELO ST., 9—Well furnished room for light housekeeping, bath; also single room; $3.50 each.

WALNUT AV., 264—Furnished front room, private family, steam heat, hot water, bath floor; hot water heat, near cars, private family; tel. 23 wk.

WARREN ST., 112—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping, continuous hot water, $5; tel. Box 1457.

WARREN ST., 245—3 large furnished rooms with bath, $12 per month.

WARREN ST., 405—Steam heated parlor and bedroom, private family; kitchen privilege if desired; side room.

WARREN ST., 555—Suite 5; nice large front room, steam heat; side room; meals optional.

WARREN ST., 1—Suite 1; rooms suitable for teacher or a professional; well furnished and heated.

WAYLAND ST., 9—Suite 2; exceptionally fine, front and side rooms, housekeeping privileges optional; tel. 2259-M.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 85—Dr. Blue Hill st.; nicely furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 45—5 furnished rooms to let, gas, electric lights, reasonable price, kitchen range.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

CUTTER ST., 10—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; also single rooms; 2 minutes from Davis Sq. Tel. Somerville 1611-M.

HIGHLAND AV., 20—Room and board, pleasant location, convenient to cars; reasonable.

PENNSYLVANIA AV., 77—Heated front room on bathroom floor, handy to Subway sq.; gentlemen, $3.50.

PEARL ST., 100—Front parlor to let; also side room; tel.

WISCONSIN AV., 52—Nicely furnished, warm, comfortable, well, handy, business people, reference required.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

BROADWAY, 571—Corner H; nice rooms, single or double, heating, continuous hot water; reasonable.

BROADWAY, 577—Corner H; nice rooms, single or double, heating, continuous hot water; reasonable.

LITY POINT—615 Broadway; to let; nice rooms, with excellent board; Main 2 minutes' walk.

EAST FIFTH ST., 707—Kitchen, hot nine, bedroom, bathroom, piazza, with private family, to children.

LEARNED—Room heated front room to desirable gentleman, $2. Broadway, near F st.; tel. 209 So. Boston.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

HOTEL MADISON—1096 Washington st., suite 8; beautiful large front room, steam heat, hot water; connections.

ROMELEE square rooms with kitchenettes, completely furnished, steam heat, gas ranges; 32 Romelee st.

APPLETON ST.—15—Large front room, hot, cold water, $21; bath adjoining, $22.50.

APPLETON ST., 45—Large front room,—hot, cold water, $21; bath adjoining, $22.50.

APPLETON ST., 165—Front and back parlor with water; steam heat, running water; furnished accommodated.

APPLETON ST., 167—Well heated front and back square rooms, continuous hot water, reasonable.

SURWICE PK., 21—2 parlors, 1 with running water, 1 bedroom; all furnished; steam and hot water.

BOND ST., 6—Light housekeeping rooms, completely furnished, conveniences; also steam heat, laundry privileges.

CLARENDON ST., 19—Nice furnished housekeeping room, b. and c. water, large closet, homelike, central. $2.50.

CAZENOVE ST., 2—Comfortable square and side rooms, with kitchenette; reasonable.

CHANDLER ST., 57—Well-heated front square room, beautifully furnished; telephone in room; side rooms.

CHANDLER ST., 59—Well heated front square room, beautifully furnished; telephone in room; side rooms.

CHANDLER ST., 60—Well-heated front square room, beautifully furnished; hot water, light housekeeping.

CLARENDON ST., 46—Steam; furnished square and side rooms, hot water heat, clean, quiet house.

CHANDLER ST., 94—Well heated square rooms, continuous hot water; reasonable; central location.

CHANDLER ST., 108—To let; sunny housekeeping room, kitchenette combined.

CHANDLER ST., 199—Square and side rooms, furnished or unfurnished; quiet, respectable house.

CLAREMONT PARK, 10—Large sunny front room, hot water heat, continuous hot water, $4.50.

CLARENDON ST., 1—Front floor, alcove, bathroom floor, also kitchenette, r. h. and c. water; 5th floor.

CLARENDON ST., 43 — Well furnished room, reasonable; hot water heat; continuous hot water.

COLUMBUS AV., 6—Beautiful parlor, connecting with bedroom, all improvements, hot water heat, continuous hot water; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Pleasant rooms with or without kitchenette; continuous hot water; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 293—Well-heated rooms, with hot water; light housekeeping; reasonable. Apply CULINANE.

COLUMBUS AV., 327—Steam-heated square and side rooms, with kitchenette, $5 up.

COLUMBUS AV., 329—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, heat, continuous hot water, $3, $4, $5 up.

COLUMBUS AV., 507—Large front room, kitchenette, bath floor; continuous hot water; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 543—Front square room, newly furnished, light housekeeping, continuous hot water, $3.00; 1st floor.

COLUMBUS AV., 557—4 fine homelike front side rooms, steam heat; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 558—Large back parlor with kitchenette, hot water heat; also single room.

COLUMBUS AV., 566—Well-heated front square room, continuous hot water; light housekeeping allowed.

CONCORD SQ., 31—Between two main trolley lines, in newly-painted house, 3 rooms, everything new and clean, with gas range, sink, set tubs, running water, bath and toilet; rent $12 per month; two flights up; people of refinement only; 1st.

CONCORD SQ., 32—Dining room, 2 light, 3 housekeeping suite; people only.

CONCORD SQ., 32—To let, front, sunny, square room, beautifully furnished, for gentlemen.

CONCORD SQ., 39—Attractive square and side rooms, reasonable; steam heat and hot water; tel.

DARTMOUTH ST., 67—Changed hands, entirely renovated, well heated square and side rooms, light housekeeping.

DARTMOUTH ST., 113—Well furnished front square, hot and cold water, steam heat, housekeeping, side room.

DEXTER ST., 174—Square rooms, $1.25, $1.50; side room, $1; men only.

Furnished Rooms.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

DWIGHT ST., 6—Nice rooms, 1st floor; square room, 2nd floor; bath floor; reasonable.

DWIGHT ST., 22—Steam heated rooms, $1, $2; housekeeping rooms; other rooms; bath.

DWIGHT ST., 23—Beautiful furnished front parlor, hot water heat, bath floor; also kitchenette, laundry privileges.

EAST NEWTON ST., 32—Square room for light housekeeping; also side room, $1; all conveniences.

EAST NEWTON ST., 44—Large sunny front bedroom, hot water heat, bath floor; also square room, connecting or single.

EAST NEWTON ST., 113—Very desirable alcove, light housekeeping, and laundry privileges.

FAYETTE ST., 13—Very desirable rooms, front and side, for housekeeping; rooms; other rooms.

HASS. AV., 431—Square and side rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water.

MASS. AV., 512—Steam heated square and side rooms, also room with kitchenette.

MASS. AV., 522—Steam heated, large and small rooms, also room with kitchenette.

MASS. AV., 523—Sq. side rooms, brass beds, telephone; furnished; hot water heat.

MASS. AV., 663—Near L station; hot water heat, also hot water, brass beds; bath floor.

MASS. AV., 845—Back room, first floor, h. and c. water, large front attic, will rent furnished; kitchen privileges, telephone; between Washington and Harrison av.

PEMBROKE ST., 5—Square room with kitchenette, completely furnished, for housekeeping; also other rooms $1.50, $2; steam heated; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 7—Large housekeeping rooms; other rooms $1.50, $2; steam heated; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 111—Nicely furnished large front square room; also kitchenette; bath floor.

PEMBROKE ST., 116—Nicely furnished front square room, well heated; hot water; bath floor.

RUTLAND SQ., 5—Well-heated front sq. room, every convenience; also side room; bath floor.

RUTLAND SQ., 23—2 square rooms; also side, 2nd steam heated; $3 and $4; tel.

RUTLAND SQ., 47—Furnished room with kitchenette for light housekeeping; reasonable.

RUTLAND ST., 74—Beautiful clean housekeeping rooms, everything furnished; also single rooms; large; reasonable.

RUTLAND ST., 15—Square room on bath floor, quiet house, quiet people. MISS STEWART, telephone.

SHAWMUT AV., 325—Small square room, $1.25 up.

SHAWMUT AV., 411—Under new management, clean, nicely furnished rooms, steam heat, hot water; rooms for light housekeeping.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—Nicely furnished kitchen and other rooms, steam heat, hot water; reasonable if preferred.

TREMONT ST., 575—Front parlor with alcove bay window, first floor; other rooms, light housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 615—Well-heated square and side rooms, housekeeping, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4; bath room in front floor.

TREMONT ST., 627—Square and side rooms, brass beds, $3.50 to $4; heat, housekeeping, laundry privileges.

TREMONT ST., 619—Square room with kitchenette, $4 weekly; front room $3.50, $4.

UNION PARK, 3—Well furnished square room, running water, bath heated, $3.50 up.

UNION PARK, 21—Beautiful front parlor with kitchenette, light housekeeping, privileges in bath.

UNION PARK, 23—Square room with bath or without; side rooms, $1.50 up; tel.

UPTON ST., 11—Front, $2; square, heat, $2.50 up; also $1.25; cooking, laundry privileges.

UPTON ST., 26—Light housekeeping rooms, also square and side rooms, heated, reasonable; tel.

WARREN AV., 1—Furnished front parlor, steam-heated rooms, continuous hot water, prices $3 and $4. MRS. ROSE.

WARREN AV., 1st—Furnished front parlor with kitchenette, for light housekeeping; reasonable.

WARREN AV., 142, Suite 1—Two steam heated rooms with private entrance; reasonable.

WARREN AV., 45—Attractive front square, side room, hot water heat, bath floor.

WASHINGTON ST., 1449—Furnished front corner room with kitchenette.

WELLINGTON ST., 1—Of Columbus st.; 2d floor; furnished front, $4; front side $1.50; all conveniences; tel.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 187—Front square, bath floor; Brookline, 1st.

WEST CANTON ST., 104—Large front parlor, newly furnished, steam heat and hot water; reference reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 26—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; also side rooms, steam heat.

WEST NEWTON ST., 35—3 connecting rooms for light housekeeping; also single room; bath; gentlemen; also side rooms; tel. 7301-J.

WEST NEWTON ST., 44—Large room with kitchenette, street floor; other rooms, hot water, comfortable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 68—Elegant furnished front room, steam heat, hot water; continuous hot water.

WEST NEWTON ST., 50—Large front side room and square, with heat; continuous hot water, $1.50 up.

WEST NEWTON ST., 52—Beautiful front square room, steam heat; continuous hot water; reasonable; Christian family.

WEST NEWTON ST., 118—Large front square room, steam heat, hot water, comfortable; also side room; bath floor; continuous hot water; $1.50.

WEST NEWTON ST., 123—Well heated bath parlor, dining room, light housekeeping; alcove, $1 up; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 128—Well heated front and bath parlors, alcove room; light housekeeping privileges.

WEST NEWTON ST., 151—Back square room with kitchenette; other rooms, heat, hot water; reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 156—Entirely renovated, well heated square and side rooms, newly furnished with kitchenette; other rooms, heat, hot water; reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 174—Warm, sunny back parlor, hot and cold water; respectable parties only.

WEST NEWTON ST., 182—Choice sunny, entirely renovated, well heated square rooms, hot water; basement kitchen.

WORCESTER ST., 26—Well-furnished square room, bath room floor; also side room; continuous hot water.

WORCESTER ST., 153—Well heated front square room, continuous hot water, cozy and homelike; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 154—Well-heated square room, alcove, hot water, $3; square, $2.50; side, $1.25.

WORCESTER ST., 155—Well-heated front square room; also side room, steam heated, $1.75 up; tel.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

FOURTH HOUSE—171 Cambridge st.—Furnished rooms, with heat, light housekeeping and laundry privileges, $1.50, $2.50 week.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

NICE front room, in a private family, in Winthrop, handy to cars; to gentleman; reasonable.

Board and Rooms.

NEAT large parlor, water, heat, good home cooking; writing desk, brass beds, 2 men $6 each; small room, water, heat, $4. 38 Rutland square.

FATHER and 8-men old baby want board; must be reasonable. H. WALDRON, 15 Bunker Hill, Boston.

WEST NEWTON ST., 212—Two sunny square rooms, with board if desired; heat, continuous hot water.

LARGE sunny room, meals if desired; home cooking. 2 Brookside St., Allston; tel. Brt. 1768-W.

Business Opportunities.

LODGING HOUSE

IN BACK BAY; must dispose of 20 beautifully furnished, clean, home-like place; corner bearing only on account of sickness. Apply to THOMAS MASON, 234 W. Newton st.

HOREY BUSINESS.

CASH grocery, provision business, $500 weekly, no better located stand; owner has other business, satisfactory reasons for selling. Full particulars of MR. HOLLAND, 1 Milk st., CHONDO, 136 Mast. st.

ATTRACTIVE LODGING HOUSE, offered for the first time, to be sold at a sacrifice; location near Harvard College; reason for selling given on inspection; cash or terms. Apply to HENRY W. BERRY CO., 426 Mass. av., Cambridge.

DON'T either your life away in the Winter time; we have a warm proposition for you. Address Boston Christmas Association, Box 1, Boston, Mass.

DO 30 DAYS' 1915, talk about real estate; Dudley surveyors in Boston; Mass. Meeting for 15 years. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, California.

LIQUOR SALOON, also wholesale liquor business, on corner where doing business; bonding always will be good, lunch connected, established 10 years. First $10 cash secures. Address "Saloon," established; $15,000 required. CUSHMAN, 45 Merchants' Row, Boston.

PARTNER wanted with $5,000, or more, in old-established business; will bear strictest investigation; can be doubled in 6 months; will be glad to show you the business after now year; triple security given. Address "Partner," 1 Milk st., Boston.

WE start you in your own cash business, your own town, your own hours for $97; must be established indefinitely; no canvassing. ADVANCE VENDING CO., 257 S. 4th st., New York.

LIVE PARTNER wanted in a real estate office must be honest. LABELL, 369 Dudley st., Roxbury.

12-ROOM house, steam heat, running water in every room, price $250, $150 down. HARVEY, 1 Haviland st.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE—Lowell, best location, Sunday license, easy terms. Apply ALFRED SOLOMON, Mgr.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Used Automobiles Sold on Time Payments

I am offering the best values in used cars that can be obtained in Boston today. These cars will be sold for cash or on terms to reasonable parties at one price. We do not add to our prices when selling to our Pay-as-You-Ride Customers. You cannot afford to buy until you have looked over our cars and the price list.

1915 KISSEL KAR, 4-CYL., 5-PASS. SEDAN
Car has been overhauled; fools top is new, never having been used. Original price $1700.00. $1100.00

1916 OVERLAND 5-PASS. Looks and runs like new. Has had very small mileage $600.00

1915 CHALMERS LIGHT SIX Run very little; looks and is up-to-date $900.00

1914 LOZIER 5 or 7-PASS. This car has been used very little, is in perfect condition and must be sold to be appreciated. All good tires, with spare $700.00

1914 OAKLAND, 6-CYL., 7-PASS. This car is in excellent condition, $600.00 and ready to run any distance. Looks and runs like new

1913 OAKLAND, 6-CYL., 7-PASS. This car has been repainted and overhauled $375.00

This is a partial list of the cars we have on hand. These cars are all equipped with electric lights and starters. I have many others ranging in price from $200.00 to $2000.00. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE THIS LINE BEFORE BUYING.

The Newbury Auto Sales Company
320 NEWBURY STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. TEL. BACK BAY 5095.

1914 Hudson 5-54
7-Pass. Tour. Car Perfect Cond.

Limousine Body
7-Pass. Suitable for any large car

1912 Cadillac Roadster

Buick T. C.-17

Enger Motor Sales Co. of Mass.
USED CAR DEPT.
1119 Commonwealth Ave.

$250
AND MUST BE SOLD BEFORE DEC. 5

BEST AUTO BARGAIN IN THE WORLD
$135 LIGHT 5-PASS.
Touring Car, Must Be Sold at Once
THIS car is fully equipped with top, windshield and speedometer, tools, etc. This car is in first class running order and very fast and powerful. Cost $1500. For immediate sale $600. Write at once. "G. H. D.," Box 182, Auburn, Me.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED.

WILL EXCHANGE two-thousand house. What have you? Address Dividend, Box 1, Boston America.

TOWN CAR for sale cheap. Pope-Hartford, seven-passenger, in first-class condition. Apply HANLON & FOX, 296 Berkeley Bldg., Tel. Bay. 398.

FORDS, all years, for sale or exchange; deliveries, cash or will rent or rent; telephone Cambridge 2583-J. E. M. BARRY, 26 Green st., Cambridge, Mass.

Automobiles for Hire.

7-PASS. Packard limousine for hire. J. S. JONES, 1025A Mass. av.; tel. B. B. 1242; night B. B. 2702-M.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

HIGHEST CASH paid for old steamers or gasoline automobiles; any one who wants to kindly don't bother, as we do not buy to sell again; but we will call if you send us a postcard or letter. BAY STATE SALVAGE CO., 1 Milk st., Boston. South Station; tel. 1150 South Boston.

MOTORCYCLE 1911 touring car, fine condition, full equipment, bargain. 364 Walnut av.; tel. Roxbury 1.

JACKSON, 1915 Majestic, in perfect condition; will sell cheap or exchange for Ford. CON-NAUGHTON, 45 Union pk.; tel. 1905 R. Back Bay.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

We carry a full line of Fishing and Sporting supplies, then you can add to and select your own materials
Wholesale Prices?
BOSTON PLUMBING & LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.
165-167 Eastland St.
Tel. Hay 4100-4101. North Station.

BUY DIRECT—Plumbing supplies at wholesale prices; DUDLEY PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY CO., 77 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 4070.

WANTED—People who are dissatisfied to establish a happy home in a new clime that offers wonderful advantages. The Los Angeles Examiner Anniversary Edition, out Dec. 29, 1915, will relate complete facts about ideal Southern California. Mailed free anywhere in the United States or Mexico for 10 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, California.

Store Fixtures for Sale.

GROCER'S, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS STORE FIXTURES, sectional refrigerators, new and second hand, by piece or carload; 1,000 counters, top of us and sell to you; buy here and save money; call or write for catalogue. Address Dept. 2, the Bazaar of the Long Experience
Whitman Co. Sullivan Square.

Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINES sold for $10 to $20; all makes; also used machines, $5-$15 and $8; repairing. 593 Washington st. Boston. Tel. 215 Dudley st., Bos.

LOWEST prices in Boston; Singers, Whites, $4 up. terms, repairing; open evenings. 233 Dudley, near L. HARRIS & CO., Cambridge.

WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.; open evenings.

HIGHEST prices paid for sewing machines; cash or terms. 1306-M. Tremont; tel. Everett; tel.

PIANOS for sale; upright, light wood finish, fine order, $101; handy upright, $75. CHONDO, 136 Mast. st.

Cost of For Sale Advertising (properly classified), only:

Daily or Sunday, 20 Cents a Line.
Three Consecutive Times, 55 Cents a Line.
Seven Consecutive Times, $1.20 a Line.

Seven Words Count a Line

Advertising should be left at the Boston American's Main Office, No. 80 Summer Street; at the conveniently located Branch Office, No. 264 Washington Street, or just call up

Main 5180
And Tell the "Ad-Taker."

Hair Specialist.

Your Hair

The eminent hair specialist, Byron Efford, is a scientific man, and valuable to the human race. He understands thoroughly, human anatomy, blood distribution and the distribution of the nervous force. Briefly, he grows hair by sending a full supply of blood to the parts of the scalp that are bald by freeing the nerves from pressure, due to defective neck structure, by stimulating through manipulation the activity of certain glands, notably of the thyroid and of the adrenals.

We recommend our readers who have thin, weak, falling hair to call on

SPECIALIST EFFORD

for a trusted examination that is valuable and free of cost.

194 Boylston st., Room 31.

Turn Your Unwanted Belongings Into Cash

Someone among the Half-Million Daily Readers of the Boston American needs just what you want to get rid of.

A Forty-Cent For Sale "Ad" in the Boston American will introduce you to one another.

An "Ad" like one of those below costs only Forty Cents.

LOWEST prices in Boston; Singers, Whites, $4 up. terms, repairing; open evenings. 233 Dudley, near L. HARRIS & CO., Cambridge.

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Main 5180
And Tell the "Ad-Taker."

Pianos & Musical Instruments

DURRELL PIANOS SOLD DIRECT TO CONSUMER

No middleman, teacher, jobber or agency makes it cost you more than 10 to 12 per cent. above the factory price. No better piano can be made. Terms right. Piano open. Come and see us and Chickering rose.

Chickering	$325	Weber	$325
Emerson	$295	Hallet & Davis	$295
Vose & Co.	$295	Ivers & Pond	$295
Steinway	$295	Kranich & Bach	$295
Steinert	$295		
F. P. Miller	$295		

DURRELL PIANO CO.
1206 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY
Dudley Terminal. Opposite Woolworth's
OPEN EVERY EVENING

NOTICE

MISLEADING ADVERTISING HAS COST THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OF THE PUBLIC'S MONEY.

IS USING THIS COLUMN TO INVITE PIANO BUYERS TO CALL AT MY HONEST DEALING TO CALL AND INSPECT

HONEST VALUES

We desire to sell every high-grade piano on our floor that is slightly shopworn, offering beautiful new STIEFF PIANOS, including GRANDS, PLAYER PIANOS and UPRIGHTS.

Also Used Pianos, including STEINWAY, MASON & HAMLIN CHASE, CHICKERING and STANDARD MAKERS.

Slightly used pianos, $100-$150-$200 INCLUDING MUSIC

A FEW PRICES

CHICKERING	$150
CHAS. S. RAILIN	$110
HALLET & DAVIS	$155
STIEFF	$115
IVERS & POND	$115
KNABE & CO.	$150
KRANICH & BACH	$100

BUY ON OUR RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN

SPECIAL OFFER

As we are overcrowded we will store your piano for the winter free of charges in reliable homes for a limited time. Call and get this good piano, which may be purchased later on very small terms.

NOTE—Every piano is guaranteed for five years. We are the largest, oldest and most reputable house in the piano industry.

FAIREST PLACE IN BOSTON TO TRADE.

STIEFF, 122 Boylston St. Boston
(ESTABLISHED OVER 70 YEARS)

CHAS. S. NORRIS

131 Tremont Street

The Autopiano

THE Autopiano comes in a single instrument a high class upright, which can be played with the fingers in the usual way, or the player-piano, which is played with the feet, and which is so perfect in its action as to enable any one, young or old, to render the most difficult music with the greatest precision. The construction of the Autopiano is entirely different from that of any of the other pianos in construction—in the fact that the hammers strike the strings from above. Its sweet tone is unequalled.

NORRIS

PIANO BARGAINS THIS WEEK

We have a number of pianos taken in exchange for Autopianos which will be sold cheap if at once. They have been carefully gone over by our expert workmen and are in the pink of condition. Terms as reasonable as $5 per month. Call and get the opportunity to buy a splendid piano for the money. Open evenings. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 131 Tremont st.

CHICKERING & SONS upright piano, rosewood case, in perfect condition, only $150; new price $500. CHAS. S. NORRIS (3).

VOSE & SONS upright piano, one of the best bargains in Boston. CHAS. S. NORRIS.

HALLET & DAVIS Everett, 5ft., and

Boston American
Editorial Columns

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE;
OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO *PREPARE* FOR WAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1915

The Fight for the City Council

The Present Democratic City Committee Has Insulted the Intelligent Democrats of Boston by a Piece of Cheap Hypocrisy. The Present Democratic City Committee Is Not a Safe and Sane Guide

THE most pitiful claptrap and buncombe which Boston city politicians have attempted to palm off on gullible Democrats is the pretence that the Democratic City Committee makes of opposing the election of Messrs. Kenny, Storrow, Attridge and Collins upon the ground that they did not support Governor Walsh.

It would be impossible to imagine anything more insulting to the intelligent Democrats of Boston than this piece of cheap hypocrisy. DEMOCRATIC Boston DID defeat Governor Walsh. But neither Mr. Kenny, Mr. Storrow, Mr. Collins, Mr. Attridge nor their friends did the knifing. Mr. James Timilty is chairman of the Democratic City Committee which handled the State campaign in Boston and which now pretends that these candidates for the city council did not support the Governor. Just let the people of Boston examine the election returns of Ward 18, Mr. Timilty's ward. Mr. Timilty is the alleged boss of that ward. If the other sections of the State and all the wards of Boston had knifed the Governor as badly as that ward knifed him he would have been defeated by more than sixty thousand.

These gentlemen, whom Mr. Timilty's committee hypocritically denounces, supported Governor Walsh, but there was a deliberate attempt on the part of the city machine to prevent them from becoming prominent in the support of Governor Walsh, because they intended, during the campaign preceding the city election, to make just such a charge as they now make against them.

Mr. Attridge is chairman of the Ward 9 Democratic Committee. As chairman of that committee, it was his duty and privilege to preside over the Democratic rally held in that ward for the Governor. The city machine tried to prevent him from presiding over that rally, and he was obliged personally to go to the Governor to insist upon his right to preside there.

The support which the city machine gave Governor Walsh in Boston was largely lip service and little else. Every intelligent Democrat who has read the election returns and examined the vote, ward by ward, knows this to be true.

This newspaper is not holding any brief for Mr. Kenny and Mr. Storrow and their associates. But it cannot be denied that it is most unusual for men of the great ability of these two gentlemen to be willing to serve in a city council. Both of them are successful and busy professional men, and their public service is wholly a sacrifice. Some day, when the attitude of able men toward public life changes in this country, and they are inspired with the same spirit which moves Messrs. Kenny and Storrow to become candidates for the city council, we shall have very much better cities and States and country.

Men like Messrs. Kenny and Storrow can get absolutely nothing of personal advantage from an election to the city council. This office has no power which they could utilize and no honor which they do not already possess. Politics is not THEIR only visible means of making a living. Every hour they give to public affairs is taken away from a very profitable private business. It is an unusual privilege to have such men in the city government.

The people of Boston ought also to be on their guard against low, sordid appeals to their prejudices. Now that the name of Governor Walsh has been dragged into the campaign, it would be well to remember that Governor Walsh was twice elected by a large majority in a State which is not Democratic. In this last election Governor Walsh received 230,000 votes. Nothing like this tremendous vote was ever known before. It would have re-elected him by 25,000 had he not been foully dealt with in Boston and in some other Democratic quarters.

Governor Walsh himself feels a profound gratitude for the extraordinary support which the people of all parties and conditions gave him throughout the State. By his unchallenged honesty and dignity in office Governor Walsh has made it possible for Democrats like himself to be elected Governors in Massachusetts AGAIN, unless the Democrats of Boston spoil that opportunity by an exhibition of cheap politics and unfair prejudices.

Let the voters of Boston be broad-minded and intelligent in this city election, and they will help their party in the State. The Democratic City Commitee, as now consituted, is not a safe or sane guide.

Once-Overs

The greedy person is never the happy one.

Whoever strives constantly to get more than his share of the thing at hand is working overtime in the struggle to get ahead of his neighbor.

When he should be resting and enjoying himself, he is scheming to get the best of the other fellow.

There is no real pleasure in a life spent in this way.

The child who is not happy unless he gets the largest apple, or the biggest piece of cake, is not a contented child.

It is difficult to overcome a greedy nature, but parents should do all they can to correct such a disposition in their children.

Show that the selfish person is disliked. Appeal to the child's pride.

GONE!

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More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

Bad News for the Husbandman

Chicago, Nov. 30.—If the European war keeps up it is likely there will be no more blue jeans and tollers of the future must be dressed in overalls of pink, owing to the impossibility of securing blue dyes.

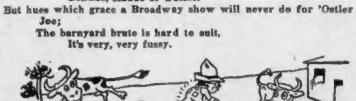
THERE'S trouble on the dear old farm; the pigs proclaim profound alarm,
The very sheep cavort and leap
And plainly thirst for battle.
Somehow the creatures do not think a hired man arrayed in pink
The sort of gent who should be sent
To care for decent cattle.

WHEN we discovered at the store that we could get blue jeans no more
We hunted 'round until we found
Some rosy-tinted clothing
Our husky farmhand to adorn, but when he put it on next morn—
Though he looked fine—the senseless kine
Regarded him with loathing.

FOR those fool brutes no other hue than plain old-fashioned rusty blue
Could match the mood in which they chewed
The fodder that was fed them.

They whinnied, grunted, based and mooed when he essayed to give them food,
They rocked and reeled and kicked and squealed
When'er he tried to bed them.

NOW when a chorus is arrayed in pink it's just the loveliest shade;
It looks too sweet on trim, petite
Belinda, Maude or Gussie.
But hues which grace a Broadway show will never do for 'Ostler Joe;
The barnyard brute is hard to suit,
It's very, very fussy.



Tracing a Fend

Henry Ford says he is against anything that doesn't work, which explains why Bryan knocked on his door in vain.

Dogs Are Such a Care.

We can readily understand how a Boston bull can be made to wear spectacles, but we've bleat if we know how one would keep a monocle on an English bull.

The Need of Honor

Too bad some millionaire doesn't endow a football department at Yale!

How Unselfishness May Become a Vice

By Dorothy Dix

UNSELFISHNESS is a virtue that is popularly supposed to be the brightest jewel in the crown that adorns the feminine brow. Never a preacher or a moralist who doesn't adjure women to cultivate unselfishness. Never a panegyric of wifehood or motherhood that isn't a rhapsody over the woman who makes a doormat of herself for her children and husband to wipe their feet upon.

It is natural that this view of the subject should be popular with the little tin gods before whom a woman offers herself up. The queer part of it is that women should have cultivated in themselves the sacrificial spirit until they have come to believe that the way for a woman to do her duty by her family is to make herself miserable for it. They are like the fanatics who think they attain heaven by casting themselves under the wheels of the car of Juggernaut and letting it roll over them and crush the life out of them.

Now there is reason in all things. A certain amount of unselfishness is admirable and desirable and even necessary in every relation of life. Live and let live is the motto of civilization. Every decent human being must give way to the rights and convenience of others. Particularly every woman must. And more especially must every wife and mother consider the welfare, the tastes and whims of her household.

The unselfishness that raises us above the level of the swine, two and four footed, is worthy of all admiration and emulation. That is what might be called the masculine brand of unselfishness, and it is innocuous. It is the feminine brand of unselfishness that is a virtue gone wrong.

It is this particular kind of self-abnegation that makes a devoted mother do her children a more deadly harm that their bitterest enemy could invent. And that is one of the most pitiful and tragic facts in the world.

Mother's Devotion May Be Boy's Undoing

It is the unselfish mothers who raise up the loafing hoodlums, who, like as not, as circumstances depend, become white slavers, because they have always had a woman to work for them, and they see no shame in it. Mother couldn't bear to call Bobby in from the street and his play to split the kindling, or bring up the water, or do any chores, so she did it herself. Mother was so unselfish that she gave Bobby the money that she was saving up to get her a new pair of shoes to buy a baseball mask.

Mother always ate the neck of the chicken or the scraps left on the dish. Mother stayed at home and cooked up a good supper for them against their return when the balance of the family went off on an excursion. Mother never had any decent clothes, nor any pleasure. No one considered her feelings in any way, and so Bobby growled at her when he was a child and cursed her when he was a man because her unselfishness had raised his selfishness up to the nth degree.

It was mother's unselfishness that sent Bobby out into the world to be cuffed and buffeted and beaten until a little consideration for other people and their rights was hammered into him. And mother's unselfishness was directly responsible for the broken heart of the woman that Bobby married—and treated like a brute.

It is the unselfish mothers who are at the bottom of the divorce courts, for they raise up the lazy, selfish, parasitic girls, who curse the men who are unlucky enough to get them for wives. Mother has a glow of self-righteousness when she thinks of how she is "saving" her daughters by bending over the washtub while they are getting exercise in a tennis court. She thinks she is doing the part of a noble, self-sacrificing mother by working her fingers to the bone while her girl's hands are pink and manicured, and by wearing the cast-off clothes of the family while her daughters are arrayed in the latest creation from Paris.

Unselfish Wife Has Little Influence

In reality she is making of them monsters of cold-blooded selfishness, grafters who take what they want irrespective of whether they have a right to it or not. She is making them greedy, and callous, and self seeking, the type of women who regard matrimony as nothing but a meal ticket, and a shopping credit which they are ever ready to trade off for a better one.

Nor is the unselfish wife the pearl without price that she is supposed to be. It is not the self-abnegating women who help men, but the ambitious ones who demand a place in the sun and force their husbands on to get it for them. Many a man has become a millionaire because he had to hustle to supply a selfish wife with gew-gaws.

Moreover, the unselfish wife and mother have never the slightest influence with either husband or children. We all take other people at their own value, and we accord to them the treatment they demand of us. Hence, when a woman humbles herself before her family they treat her with the contemptuous indifference due to her position.

This is why the self-abnegating woman does more harm than good, and why unselfishness is oftener a crime than a virtue.

Sunbonnets

By Jane McLean

BAREHEADED and with blinking eyes
Half hidden in the blue,
With grimy little knees apart
And dirty fingers, too;
A row of mudpies left to dry,
They glimpse a golden butterfly.

Close to the setting of the sun
They chase the bit of gold
Into the calm, still port of rest
Where sleepy dreams unfold.
And butterflies, unchased, unwon,
Circle about tomorrow's sun.

In-Shoots

In the battle of life, as well as other wars, some heroes get the medals and others are shot full of holes.

You will seldom find the mouth of a stingy man open. He busily hates to spit out the air that he has breathed.

It is difficult for a satisfied man to be progressive.

Only the very wealthy can afford to join the anti-tipping crusade.

Do not hug delusions. It is better to take the grips.

We always consider ourselves the best judges of the other fellow's decency.

After a man has sworn off the opportunities to get free drinks always seem to increase.

If you can succeed in one rut do not imagine that you can run the business of the whole universe.

If we could boost with the persistence that we knock, a lot of good could be accomplished.

In case of shrinkage, the man who are born great always look blamed insignificant.

A great many startling campaign issues prove to be wind.

The candidate for office is usually the friend of the down-and-outer.